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Despite Surge In Yen, Tokyo Bars Relief To Neighbors

Minister Refuses to Alter Terms of Loans Priced In Japanese Currency

By Kevin Murphy

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - The Japanese finance minister, speaking after the first meeting ever with five of his Asian counterparts, ruled out any relief Thurs-day for Japan's poorer neighbors in bear-

ing their soaring yen loan debts.

Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura
said Tokyo could not alter its sovereign lending arrangements, despite strong con-cerns about the unfolding consequences of the yen's dramatic rise in value against most currencies that has been voiced here at the Asian Development Bank's 28th

annual meeting.
"Our intention is that as a result of the fluctuations in the foreign exchange market, we are not to change the terms and conditions attached to yen loans," Mr. Takemura said.

Several development bank members' speeches Thursday touched upon various difficulties wrought on their economies by the yen's nearly 20 percent rise against the dollar this year.

Many Asian countries, including several of its poorest, are worried that with their exports priced in dollars but many imports and loans denominated in yen, serious problems may awant them if the dollar

does not regain lost ground.

A special behind-the-scenes meeting Wednesday requested by five members of the Association of South East Asian Nations - Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore — brought the issue to a head Wednesday Officials of the sixth ASEAN nation, Brunei, did not

"I think we made a fairly candid presen-See BANK, Page 8



50 Years Later, War and Painful Remembrance

A Canadian veteran of the Dutch liberation wiping away tears at a ceremony Thursday at the Canadian War Cemetery in Holten, Netherlands. Across Europe, governments prepared for the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Page 2.

Homely Chaos Betrays Panic of Serbs Who Fled Town

By Roger Cohen

OKUCANI, Croatia - The rebel Serbs who long held this town have fled before the Croatian Army, leaving their washing still soaking in buckets, their food still sitting on stoves, and their pigs and chickens meandering aimlessly among deserted

The Serbs clearly left in haste just before the Croatian Army swept into Okucani on Tuesday in a sudden offensive that captured most of the Serbian-held enclave of western Slavonia.

A cease-fire announced on Wednesday by the United Nations predictably collapsed Thursday as the Croatian Army engaged in a heavy tank and artillery duel near Pakrac with several hundred Serbs armed with mortars.

That last pocket of Serbian resistance in the overrun western Slavonia enclave surrendered to the Croatian Army on Thursday after a two-hour fight, Reuters reported from Zagreb. It was the first significant Croatian victory over rebel Serbs who



seized almost a third of Croatia after it seceded from Yugoslavia in 1991.

[The local Serbian commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Stevo Harambasic, surrendered first, then scores of militiamen, some in hastily donned civilian clothes, came down from the hills or emerged from hiding places and were marched off at gunpoint by Croatian soldiers. 1 [Hundreds of bewildered Serbian wom-

Yasushi Akashi, the top United Nations

official in the former Yugoslavia, said Thursday that he was concerned that a "spiral of escalation" might "threaten the remaining prospect for peace in this area."
On Wednesday, he said he had the "word of honor" of both sides that fighting would stop in Croatia. In Okucani, one of the largest towns in

the formerly Serbian enclave about 120 kilometers (75 miles) southeast of Zagreb, it was clear Thursday that another of the large and abrupt shifts of population that have characterized the collapse of Yugoslavia had just taken place, leaving its legacy of confusion and fear, and perhaps the seeds of some future conflict.

At the entrance to the outlying suburb of Dubovac, a dead dog lay in the road in front of the rums of what had been, until the beginning of this week, the "Little Heaven Grill" of a Serb named Blagoslav Savic. Half-eaten smoked hams lay on the ground amid empty brandy bottles and overturned chairs.

Mr. Savic has gone. So, too, have several

en, children and elderly, lined up in the thousand other Serbs of the Okucani area, streets to be searched and identified by many of whom fled southward this week to

The Croatian defense minister, Gojko Susak, said Thursday that 350 to 450 Serbs had died during the Croatian offensive this week. A total of 33 Croatian soldiers were also killed, he said.

These Serbs of western Slavonia were among those who have fought against joining the independent Croatian state established in 1991 and established their own self-styled republic in an area they call the Krajina. With the loss of the Slavonian enclave this week, the Krajina - now made up of two enclaves more strongly defended than western Slavonia was accounts for just over 20 percent of Croatia, compared with close to 30 percent

In the streets of Dubovac, leading into the center of Okucani, only one civilian could be found Thursday among large numbers of Croatian police and soldiers. Josipa Kurjak, a 72-year-old Croat, could not believe her good fortune or her some-

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As Israel Relaxes, It Reveals the Spies Hidden in Prisons

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Suddenly they disappeared, and months or even many years passed before anyone but a handful of people knew that they had been in prison

They are a relatively small group of Israelis - some experts estimate a dozen, others more, but few know for sure - who were arrested, tried, convicted and imprisoned for espionage with no one but their families and lawyers having a clue as to what had happened to them. And those people were for bidden to say a word.

With the court-ordered disclosure re-

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cently that a convicted Soviet spy has been kept secretly in prison since 1988, Israel seems to have closed a chapter in its longstanding policy of keeping trials and jail-

ings hidden in certain security cases. Government officials and legislators say they believe that now that information has been provided about the spy, Gregory Londin, 67, no one is secretly behind bars. "I hope that this time we've really

changed the pattern," said Dedi Zucker, chairman of Parliament's law and constitution committee. "To keep people locked up in a free society, unnamed and secret that is impossible."

But Mr. Zucker and others familiar with the situation acknowledge that they cannot be sure that secret trials will not be held in the future, or indeed that no one is still

being kept clandestinely in jail. For many years, the Mossad and Shin Bet secret services argued that certain espionage cases were so sensitive that merely divulging their existence would compro-

mise state security.

In a country that has felt threatened from its beginnings in 1948, secrecy is a compelling policy for many people, especially if it involves atomic bombs and other unconventional weapons that Israel is be-

lieved to possess.
"You have in Israel this deep taboo about security affairs," said Moshe Negbi, a legal commentator for Israel Radio and a Hebrew University law professor. "It's born of a siege mentality.

But in recent years Israeli attitudes have begun to change. In part it is because Israel has been signing peace agreements with Arab neighbors, in part because the security services have lost some of their luster, in part because Israeli society in general is more open.

"In the old days, Father knew best and knew everything," said Uri Dromi, director of the Government Press Office. Now, he said, "we're opening up and trying hard to strike a balance between our democratic nature and the need to protect our interests in national security.

A recent ruling by the Israeli Supreme Court in the Londin affair was a sign of the See ISRAEL, Page 8

Bombing Suspect's Brooding Life Story

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service

NEW YORK - On the afternoon of March 31, less than three weeks before the Oklahoma City bombing, an old rustbucket Pontiac drove up to the Imperial Motel on Route 66 in Kingman, Arizona, and Timothy James McVeigh got out and strode into the office to rent a room. It was easy to mistake him for a soldier.

He wore camouflage fatigues and black army boots and carried a green duffel bag. There was a parade-ground discipline in his clean-cut appearance, in the lean stony face and crew cut. His manner resonated with military courtesy. And when he registered, he listed his address as Fort Riley,

room, emerging only for occasional meals and once to pay his bill. He had no visitors, made no phone calls. Beyond mussing the covers of his king-size bed, he barely dis-turbed the furnishings. No one heard his television. His car never moved from its place outside.

Day after day, there was only a silence behind the drawn blinds and the locked

"That's the funny thing," Helmut Hofer, the motel's owner, remembered. "He didn't go out. He didn't make phone calls. He didn't do anything. He just sat up there and brooded,"

He had always been a brooder, this intense young man from upstate New York who loved guns and danger and tiersman in a nation that had lost its original values, a hard realist where others were blind to corruption and conspiracies, especially in government.

On April 12, he left the motel. On April 17, he rented a truck in Kan-

On April 19, it blew up in Oklahoma

Two weeks after the nation's worst terrorist bombing, Mr. McVeigh, 27, who was picked up in a nearby town and is the only person thus far charged in the case, calls himself a "prisoner of war," refuses to answer investigators' questions and remains an enigma, as silent in his cell as he

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Russia Says Iran Deal **Excludes Key System**

Over Security Isn't in Contract, Is Taking Shape Official Insists

By Michael Dobbs and R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Russian negotiators have reached broad agreement on key elements of a package of statements on security issues to be submitted to Bill Clinton and Boris N. Yeltsin for their approval at next week's Moscow summit meeting, but part of the deal is already running into strong political opposition from the Republican majority in the U.S.

The package includes an agreement in principle to launch a new security dialogue between NATO and Russia, which is aimed at lessening Moscow's concerns about the proposed expansion of the Western security alliance, and a reaffirmation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The Russians regard the treaty as a guarantee that the United States will make no attempt to build a space-based missile defense system, thereby drawing them into a new arms race that they cannot possibly hope to win

But 50 Republican senators led by Bob Dole, of Kansas, wrote a letter on Monday to President Clinton expressing "strenuous objections" to any move during the summit meeting to strengthen the ABM Trea-

Although diplomats from both sides have been working on the text of the statements for several months, they have been reluctant to divulge details in public because there is still a chance that President Yeltsin could reject the deal at the last moment. Russian negotiators have told their American counterparts that final approval of the package will involve a "presidential-level decision.

Recent signals from Moscow suggest that Mr. Yeltsin's thinking on European security issues has evolved significantly since he stunned Western leaders in December by refusing to sign up for the Partnership for Peace, a military cooperation program between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its former Warsaw Pact adversaries.

In an interview last week with Time magazine, Mr. Yeltsin said that Moscow and Washington were "moving closer to finding a solution that could be acceptable les," but that the f would be made at the summit meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A senior Clinton adviser said the statements that would be submitted to the two leaders would take U.S.-Russian relations significantly "beyond the point where we were at last December." While the drafts are a "work in progress" and final details have not been resolved, he said, the admin-

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Summit Accord Gas Centrifuge

By Fred Hiatt

MOSCOW - Russia denied Thursday that it had promised to sell Iran a gas centrifuge that American officials say would be useful in the development of

A spokesman for the atomic energy ministry, Georgi Kaurov, said in an interview on state television that no such deal exist-

"As far as centrifuges are concerned, and the talk about our building such centrifuge equipment in Iran, this is not true. because neither contracts nor agreements on this issue have been signed." Mr. Kaurov said.

But Mr. Kaurov and a Foreign Ministry spokesman both repeated Moscow's vows to press ahead with the sale of nuclear reactors to Iran, despite strenuous U.S.

DICCHORS. Russia will not cancel its decision even in the event of threats from foreign states," the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Grigori

arasin, said Thursday. Russia's planned trade with Iran in nuclear technology has become a major obstacle in U.S.-Russian relations and a key topic for next week's summit meeting in Moscow between Bill Clinton and Boris N.

Washington has accused Iran of coverily seeking to develop nuclear weapons, and the Clinton administration asserts that Russian technology could help Iran achieve its goal.

Russian officials respond that the technology they are planning to sell Iran is useful for creating energy but not for making weapons.

An Iranian nuclear official said Thursday that spent fuel from Iran's Russianmade reactors - potential raw material for nuclear weapons - would be returned Russia for safekeeping, The Associated Press reported from the United Nations. The transfer would meet one of Washington's objections to the Moscow-Tehran

I"We don't have any use for it." the official, Mohammed Sadegh Ayatollahi, said of the plutonium-laden by-product of nuclear power production. He also denied that his country was seeking gas centri-

Until recently, the controversy centered on a \$1 billion deal to sell light-water reactors. American officials acknowledge that such reactors are minimally useful in a weapons program, but say that any nuclear program could provide Iran with cover for more sinister acquisitions.

In the last few days, however, attention has shifted to the possible sale of a centri-

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Oil Executives in Ecuador Air Crash

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A private jet carrying oil executives from Argenti-na and Chile crashed early Thursday in mountainous terrain near the Ecuadoran capital, and all seven people on board were believed killed.

The five passengers included José Estenssoro, head of Argentina's largest oil company, Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales, or YPF, who was considered to be in the running to become Argentina's next economy minister. Also among the passengers was Juan Pedral of the Chilean national oil company, Empresa Nacional de Petroleos.

General Carlos Puga of the Ecuadoran Air Force said that wreckage of the chartered Gulfstream jet was sighted from the air near the Andean mountain town of Machachi, 35 kilometers (20 miles) south of Quito.

"We assume there are no survivors," he said. There was no immediate indication of what had caused the crash.

A Death in Algeria

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Entertainer's Killers Snuff Out a Song of Hope

By Nora Boustany Washington Post Service

RAN, Algeria - Since the killing of the Rai singer Cheb Hasni, things are not the same in the neighborhood of Gambetta.

At the Café des Jeunes, a bistro for young people in this western Algerian town, the chatter dies down when a stranger walks in. People are fearful of those they do not know since the idol who gave them hope beyond the slums of Oran was gunned down in the name

Houari Benathia, 29, turns pale, and his hips tremble when he sits down. Just talking to outsiders about a singer who was killed to advertise the severity of retribution against secularism could make him a target.

He and Mr. Hasni played football in Gam-

betta's narrow streets together as children. Then Mr. Hasni became a star and stole the

hearts of all the girls. A shadow of a smile rushes across Mr. Benathia's face when he tries to explain what his friend's music meant to him.

"When Hasni sings, we feel he is singing for us. When he sang, he sang our truth, our misery." The son of a blacksmith, Mr. Hasni never forgot his origins.

He, like other Rai singers, expressed the realities of poverty, the emptiness of exile for emigrant Algerian workers and the yearning of lovers.

Rai music is a blend of Algerian melodies with Western themes that appeals to a wide segment of North Africans, but is viewed as "vulgar and seditious" Western music by Islamic fundamentalists.

Mr. Hasni's mellifluous voice was a romanticized lamentation of pain and sexual frustration. It also conjured up for his listeners a hopeful illusion of utopia and the bliss of what might have been.

"We are messengers of the young Algeria," said Cheb Mami, a 28-year-old Rai singer who now lives in Paris. We sing what they think. We sing for our generation."

A literal translation of Rai means "opinion," but it means much more than that. It conveys someone's world view in a mood of bittersweet regrets, of someone sharing an awareness that could have spared him the distress of unrequited love.

The lyrics are a "testimony of life, a synthesis of accumulated wisdom and of taboo subjects," said Hadi Miliani, a professor at Oran university and an authority on Rai.

The music is a vibrant hybrid of electroethnic exotica. It is a modern adaptation of fragments of inherited popular poetry known as the melhoun, sung by the Bedou or gypsies of Algeria, mixed with new instrumentation, a swirling rush of rumbling drums, trumpets and flowing synthesizers.

The Bedoui, the rightful ancestor of Rai, was first sung with the accompaniment of a two string violin, the rebab; a drum, the djellal; and a reed flute, the gasba.

AI fuses the original Bedoui melodies with several musical influences. Bedoui was the blues of uprooted peasants and atomized rural families. Rai is injected with Spanish Andalusian flamenco, melodramatic Egyptian love songs and Afro-American rhythms that connote the power of desire.

Mr. Miliani, the professor. "It has bits of melhoun and modern rhythms, a synthesis of a century of music history."

There is no great poetry or imagery in Rai songs. Things are said honestly. It may have reached beyond its borders, but Rai is still a symbol of struggle and confused identities peculiar to Algeria.

After three centuries of Spanish rule, followed by 130 years as a French colony, Algeria is a nation still trying to find itself. While yearning for democracy, its people are trapped between the excesses of a military



Cheb Hasni "sang our truth, our misery," said a friend of the Algerian singer who was shot to death in an alley in September.

regime and the fascism of militants battling Mr. Miliani said Rai music began in Alge-

ria as a "social phenomenon."
"Now it is a musical phenomenon, like blues and rock music," he continued. "It was about a search for identity before it became a wordwide music wave. It is the first Arab music with an international dimension and comes from the Maghreb. No one can listen to Rai music sitting on a sofa. You get up and dance and it is valid in Paris, Tokyo, Los Angeles or New York, although it speaks of the experience of the young Algerian."

A singer, Cheb Sahraoui, said of his experience with Western audiences: "In any audience, if there are 10 Algerians who get up and dance, everybody follows."

IERRE Rossi, a French author, wrote in his book "The City of Isis: The True History of the Arabs": "In contemporary Arab fiestas, there are no actors on one side and spectators on another; everyone is an actor." Like classical Greek theater, Arab fiestas are not about performance but about celebration: the party does not entertain, it engages," he wrote.

It was never a music of political contestation, like American rap, but more a music of social expression. When it started out it addressed the harshness and isolation of unwed mothers, widows and women who found themselves in cities without their men. Rai adopted the themes that are at the root of unrest in Algeria, a failed agrarian revolution, an acute housing shortage and the contradic-tions of society. Supposed to be Islamic, Algeria's self-image is partly reflected from a mod-Prench secular society Mediterranean.

Algerian audiences found themselves and their lives in the songs. It was a musical identity that summed up the various cultural inoculations of Algeria's past since the days of the Spanish inquisition, when Spanish workers, Muslims and Jews, fled Spain to Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. Traditional social structures broke down.

Later, American troops came to Oran in November 1942 to help sink the navy of Vichy France. They stayed for six months frequenting the old cabarets of the port city. In 1948, Louis Armstrong came to perform. When Rai first flourished, it exposed what was happening at the heart of society, but what nobody mentioned.

Mr. Hasni's first song, a duo with the female singer Zahouania, became an instant sensation. Dirna L'Amour fi Barraka Mrankam" (We Made Love in a Broken Shed) electrified Algerians with a simple metaphor and revolutionary lyrics for the Arab world of 1987, flying against social restraint and hy-

"It impacted like a bomb," Professor Miliani recalls.

Mr. Hasni's funeral was a demonstration of women between 16 and 60 — poor, young, old, married or not. He had defended them and protected them with his voice, and his lyrics showed a sensitivity to their suffering. He had introduced a second school, a softer Rai, beyond its initial stages of crudeness in the late '80s. He was as popular with the young men. He sang of their vulnerability, their regret at betraying their women and their pangs of separation from those they

ORE than 10,000 people paid homage to their hero with hysterical cries and fainting in the funeral procession. Girls, contrary to Islamic tradition, walked into the burial grounds and right to the edge of his grave. Teenagers cried at his mother's doorstep for days. The café where he had bought rounds of coffee for his friends minutes before he was killed closed down for a week.

In the suburbs of Paris, spontaneous demonstrations broke out where French of Algeri-

The assassination of Mr. Hasni was an assault on young people's hopes.
The famous Rai singer Khaled, the first to bring his early hit song "Didi" (Take It) to

international ears, was in Geneva at the time. "I broke down. I cried," he said in Paris. "For me, Hasni was someone who held up the fort at home, a young man I had left behind in Algeria. He filled my place, he spoke to the sentimentality of the young people. He was their Julio Iglesias. People there lived in terror and sadness and they had Hasni to forget." Sakina Loumi, a 31-year-old computer an-

alyst in Algiers, said: "If you listen to Hasni, and you don't understand all the words, his voice and music numb you, they make you dream, happy, nostalgic, even if the wings of death are over Algeria.

"My younger sister was crushed when he died. She cried for days and went and spent all her savings on his tapes. She discovered all her friends had done the same. Our genera-tion had known happier times, hers did not have anything to fall back on."

Young people rushed to cassette stores across Algeria to buy up what was left of Mr. Hasni's songs. The new releases, recorded days before his death, quadrupled in price. They included one prophetic song "Qataluni Wana Hay" (They Killed Me and I'm Alive), which speaks of rumors that he was dead.

His death succeeded in frightening Algeria, as the killers had planned, and it sparked an AHOUANIA, who sang with Mr.

Hasni on his first song, went straight from the funeral to the airport. The husband and wife duo Sahraoui and Fadela followed her into exile in Paris, where

most of the big Rai singers now reside.

"I had seen him just a couple of hours before," said Fadela, a mother of three. "I walked in his funeral, disguised in the hejab. I was afraid they would kill me,"

Over the weeks the publicar and bloody. Over the years, the ruthless and bloody

confrontations between the regime and the fundamentalists had not touched the circle of singers. Now they are on the run.

Rashid Baba Ahmed, who helped propel all the Rai celebrities to fame with innovative

instrumentation, was killed by gummen in Hardly anyone records Rai music in Alge

ria anymore. "There is fear now; I know my name is on top of the list," Mr. Khaled said of the terror that the Hasni assassination has created.

Mr. Benathia, the childhood friend, said: When they shot at him we ran away. He was talking about Sept. 29, when three men walked toward Mr. Hasni in an alley around the corner from the café. People often

came to have their pictures taken with him. But one man pulled out a 9mm pistol and shot him, once in the base of his neck and once in

Europe Sets Stage For Remembrance Of the Nazis' Fall

By Barry James International Herold Tribine

Major ceremonies commentorating the overthrow of Nazi tyranny in Europe 50 years ago start on Saturday in London and end four days later in Moscow, where heads of state and government from many countries will attend the opening of a huge momment to the Great

Patriotic War.
President Bill Clinton will take part in the ceremonies in Moscow, while Vice President Al Gore will be going to three other capitals, starting in London, where Britain's wartime Queen, Elizabeth the Queen Mother, will join thousands of veterans at ceremonies in Hyde

In London, visiting leaders will attend a concert featuring a St. Pani's Cathedral before heading to Paris on Sunday

While they are on route, dig-nitaries in Berlin will be opening a Jewish cultural center as a permanent reminder of the peo-ple that Adolf Hitler tried to

demeath the Arc de Triomphe to watch as military units pa-rade down the Champs Elysées. After a state lunch with Mr. Mitterrand at Elysee Palace, the leaders will travel to Berlin, where Chancellor Helmut Kohl will preside at a commemoration of the Nazi surrender.

Germany's renaissance as a

democratic member of the European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Throughout Germany, the commemoration will be accompanied by independently organized concerts, readings, church services and peaceful demon-

Then, on Tuesday in Moscow, the state and government heads and their retinues will attend ceremonies that are described as the most lavish since the coronation in the Kremlin of Czar Nicholas II in 1896.

From a vantage point atop Lenin's tomb, where Stalin and other Soviet leaders used to stand, Mr. Clinton and other officials will watch a parade by 4,500 veterans re-enacting the victory parade of 1945.

Russia also will inaugurate of the Victory Memorial at Pokfew of the wartime stars, including Vera Lynn, and a service in marks the limit of Hitler's advance on Moscow.

For Russians, World War II was the Great Patriotic War. and they argue that the West has underestimated their role in

The Russian government is cager to remind the world of the 27 million Soviets who died The leaders will join President François Mitterrand unconducting an extensive campaign to recall the heroic deeds of Russian soldiers.

In many parts of Europe, May 8 is being commemorated not only as the end of the war but also as the beginning of a peaceful and united communi-

In Rome, where the Europe-The emphasis on the com- an Union was founded, 15,000 memoration in Berlin will be on youths from around Europe

Moscow Fears Fighting Could Spoil Ceremonies

GROZNY, Russia - Fighting raged between Chechen re- tary push into Chechnya to bels and Russian forces on Thursday, making Defense bid General Grachev told In-Minister Pavel S. Grachev wor- terfax he had no plans for peace ry that the violence could spoil negotiations with Chechen field a giant party planned for more commanders until after the Viction 50 world leaders in Mostory Day celebrations. cow next week.

Heads of state from around the world are due in Moscow for May 9 celebrations marking the end of World War II in

Europe 50 years ago. General Grachev, quoted by the official Itar-Tass press agency, said that all but a few bels had been crushed completely, but that they could still "spoil the festive mood."

The rebels mounted attacks Thursday on Russian troops in the ruins of Grozny.

Western leaders have criticized the four-month-old milicrush the region's independence

In a clear indication that the fighting in the north Caucasus region is far from over, the Kremlin decided to send in marines specially trained to fight guerrillas, Interfax said.

Fighters loyal to the rebel Chechen leader, Dzhokar Dudayev, defying President Boris N. Yeltsin's unilateral truce introduced on April 28, have warned that they plan an offensive on Grozny to coincide with the Victory Day celebrations.

TRAVEL UPDATE

New Weather Service Will Go Global

SILVER SPRING, Maryland (AP) - An international service begun this week aims to improve aviation safety by sharing weather data and forecasts among nations. "The World Area Forecast System will give the world aviation community weather information necessary for safer operations and more economical fuel allocation and departure timing," said D. James Baker, head

of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The collection of weather information from around the world will be coordinated by the National Weather Service here and the British Meteorological Office in London, then retransmitted by satellite for use by any participating country.

William N. Sears of the Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, said, "We'll be receiving weather information from parts of the world where it has been hard to obtain at times."

A crow's nest caused a power cut that put Japanese bullet trains out of action early Thursday, stranding 25,000 passengers for two hours. The blackout occurred when a nest on an overhead cable caused a short circuit on the line between Omiya in Saitama Prefecture and Oyama in Tochigi Prefecture, Japanese news media reported.

Passenger traffic through the tunnel under the English Channel reached 500,000 in April, Eurotunnel said in Paris on Thursday, an encouraging sign for officials concerned about covering huge debts. The shuttle trains transported a record 96,735 vehicles in

About 100 cruise ship passengers were treated for food poisoning Thursday that the cruise company attributed to a shore trip to a private island in the Bahamas. Fifty-two passengers on Carnival Corp.'s Fantasy were sent to hospitals in Brevard County, Florida, for treatment of severe diarrhea and cramps. (AP)

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Despite a Catalogue of Ills, Menem's Re-election Looks Likely mess. The military has con- is expected to avoid a runoff in "Mexico has been good for publicly admitted to human tions for undecided voters,

By Calvin Sims

New York Times Service BUENOS AIRES - It is not the best of times to be running for re-election in Argentina.

Unemployment is at an alltime high. Unpaid workers are staging violent protests in the provinces. Taxes have just gone up. The banking system is a

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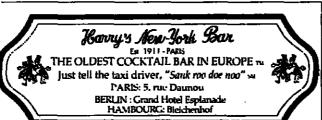
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fessed to killing and torturing dissidents during the 1970s. And fear remains that Argentina's will be the next Latin American economy to crash, after Mexico's.

Menem, who led Argentina to latest public opinion polls and midstream.

elections scheduled for May 14. Mr. Menem, a Peronist who last year amended the constitu-

tion to allow him to seek a second consecutive term, has remained popular despite But President Carlos Saul Argentina's current woes, which political experts say have record growth and low inflation helped him solidify his support since taking office in 1989, has a among voters, many of whom strong lead over his rival in the are afraid to switch captains in



Menem because it reintroduced the fear factor into Argentine

sociates, a polling concern. reminded what it was like to live army's repression. under hyperinflation, and many are alraid to face the future

> Mr. Noguera said. Many political analysts here are calling Mr. Menem the "Teflon gaucho," referring to his ability to retain popular support despite his often shift- sion Wednesday afternoon. The ing and conflicting positions. admissions followed a former For example, he has long encouraged Argentines "not to prisoners were pushed into the look back" on the military's

without the man who tamed it."

But after Argentina's army society," said Felipe A. No- commander apologized for left coalition Frepaso and a perguera, a political analyst for such abuses on national televi-Mora, Araujo, Noguera & As- sion last week, Mr. Menem said he had ordered the commander

"Argentines were suddenly to take responsibility for the On Wednesday morning, Mr. Menem accompanied the Air Force chief of staff, Brigadier Juan Paulik, as he admitted to "serious errors" in the war against leftists. The navy's chief of staff, Admiral Enrique Moli-

na Pico, made a similar confes-

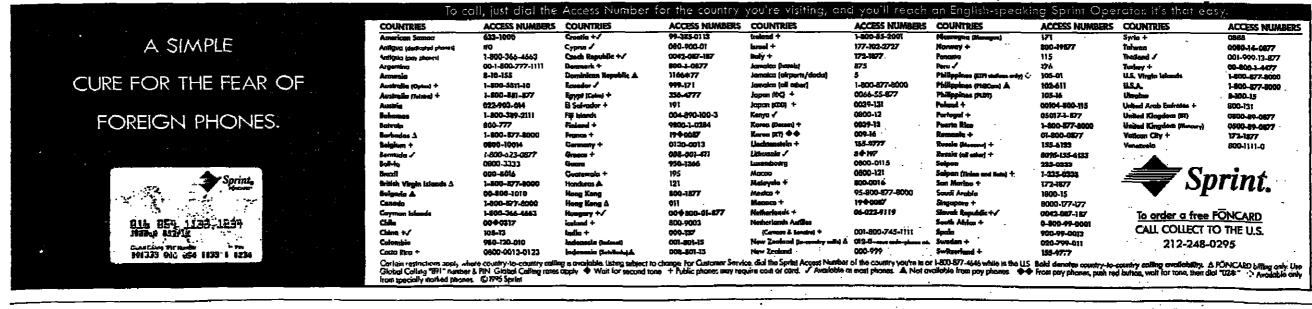
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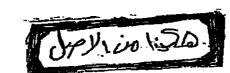
against 28 to 30 percent for José Octavio Bordón of the centercentage in the midteens for Horacio Massaccesi of the Radical Party, the Peronists' traditional rivals. Mr. Menem needs 45 percent, or 40 percent with a 10-

point lead, to ensure a first-

round victory, but with 14 percent of the vote still undecided, poll takers predict that there will be no second ballot. Under Mr. Menem's economic changes, including priva-tizing state-owned businesses and lifting trade restrictions, Argentina's economy grew at roughly 7 percent a year for the last four years and inflation

April





Ceremonie

THE AMERICAS



Guards preparing to chain together convicts near Elkmont, Alabama. "It's embarrassing," one of the prisoners said.

Alabama Brings Back the Chain Gang

By William Booth

ELKMONT. Alabama — The rattle of the chain gang has returned to the South, stirring old memories, as Ala-bama became the first state to put shackled prisoners to work again clearing muddy ditches and cutting high weeds along the roadside.

More than 300 Alabama inmates dressed in white uniforms emblazoned with the words "CHAIN GANG" were led from prison buses Wednesday along Interstate 65 in northeast Alabama and ordered by shotgun-toting guards to kneel in groups of five.

Then, as caged tracking dogs howled in nearby trucks, the shackles and chains were attached to their ankles, and history repeated itself as cameras of a dozen TV

[Members of the United Nations ommittee on Torture said in Geneva on Thursday that they were alarmed at the return of the chain gang and might consider whether it violated international conventions, Reuters reported.

But the committee's deputy chairman, Peter Burns, a Canadian lawyer, said the practice, as shown on television, did not appear to amount to torture although it could be seen as "degrading

Once ubiquitous in the South, chain gangs largely disappeared between the Depression and World War II. The last few chained prisoners were pulled from the roads in Georgia in the early 1960s.

On Wednesday, the inmates were bound together by thin chains and ankle

bracelets that looked like oversized handcuffs, each man's assembly weighing just a bit more than three pounds (1.4

As the convicts waited to begin work, they were allowed to speak to reporters.
"It's embarrassing and degrading." said James Sears, 30, convicted of robbery and in jail again because of a parole violation. "I hate to think of my people

seeing me this way," Ron Jones, the Alabama corrections commissioner, said: "My reality is budet cuts and a taxpayer revolt. Obviously, we have to find cheaper and more effective ways to manage more and more

Facing a multimillion-dollar budget deficit, he also has unplugged cable television from inmates' cells and stopped serving coffee, except on Sunday.

Death Toll at 150 As Work Nears End **Reno Denies That Investigators Are Stymied in Bombing Probe**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispetches OKLAHOMA CITY — The death toll in the Oklahoma City bombing reached the grim milestone of 150 on Thursday as Attorney General Janet Reno expressed disappointment that a second suspect was still at

Jon Hansen, the assistant fire chief, said searchers had spotted four more bodies, all adults, in the rubble of the wrecked the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, in addition to the 146

already recovered. About 25 people, including three babies, were still missing and rescuers say some may never be found because of the force of the truck bomb explosion. Officials said they would probably call off the search at

the federal building sometime When the recovery crews leave, relatives of the victims will be allowed to hold a final,

private remembrance at the site. At a news conference in Washington, Ms. Reno said she was disappointed that John Doe 2, the second suspect in the April 19 bombing, had not been apprehended. But she denied that the FBI was stymied in the

"The bureau has a large number of leads and is pursuing each lead," she said. Calls to the bureau's hot line in the case.

have topped 14,000. Two drifters whose travels manipulated by his court-aphad seemed to connect them to pointed defense team. Timothy J. McVeigh, the only person charged so far, were arrested Tuesday at a Missouri motel. The men, Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks, were released 18 hours later.

They have been subpoenaed related to the bombing. to testify before a grand jury, a

Justice Department source said in Washington.

Ms. Reno said the arrest and quick release of Mr. Jacks and Mr. Land showed that "it is also important that people who are not guilty, who are not implicated are quickly clarified as

Also on Thursday, The Dallas Morning News reported that authorities were trying to enhance the image of a pickup truck license plate captured on videotape by a camera in the car of the state trooper who arrest-ed Mr. McVeigh. The truck pulled over when Mr. McVeigh was stopped for a traffic violation, the newspaper said.

The camera in the car caught the image of a brown pickup that "clearly pulled over and stopped when Mr. McVeigh stopped," the paper said, quoting an anonymous source.

Officials also told the paper that a blue pickup with a camper shell closely resembling one owned by Mr. McVeigh's army buddy Terry Nichols was seen by at least six witnesses at the rural Kansas lake where investigators believe the bomb may have been built Other developments:

• In a court filing, Mr. McVeigh disavowed two Houston lawyers who said they were hired by his family to represent him. One of the lawyers suggested Mr. McVeigh was being

 In Decker, Michigan, radio station WLEW reported that federal agents again searched a farm owned by Mr. Nichols' brother, James, who is being held on explosives charges un-

POLITICAL NOTES

1996 Hopeful Hired Illegal Alien WASHINGTON — Governor Pete Wilson of California.

who has identified illegal immigration as a major issue in his upcoming presidential campaign, employed and failed to pay Social Security taxes for an undocumented Mexican worker starting in the late 1970s, while he was mayor of San Diego, his office confirmed.

Responding to reporters' inquiries, the Republican's office acknowledged that Mr. Wilson and his former wife employed the woman as a part-time housekeeper without inquiring about her immigration status.

There were no employer sanctions under federal immigration law at the time the woman was hired, and therefore it was not illegal for the Wilsons to employ an undocumented worker. But tax laws did require them to file and pay Social

Security and other employment taxes.

An adviser to Mr. Wilson estimated that about \$3,000 in taxes, interest and penalties were owed to the federal government, and the governor said that he and his former wife were taking steps to repay the money "fully and expeditiously."

"While I have no independent verification of facts reported to me," Mr. Wilson said in a statement, "I can categorically state that I have never knowingly employed an illegal immigrant and never intentionally failed to make payment of the employer's contribution to Social Security for an employee."

Mr. Wilson's former wife, Betty Hosie, accepted full re-

sponsibility for hiring the woman and for failing to file and pay the necessary taxes. The woman continued to work for Mrs. Hosie until 1992. Mrs. Hosie and Mr. Wilson separated

Gingrich Resigning as PAC Head

WASHINGTON — The speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, is relinquishing the chairmanship of GOPAC, the engine behind his national fund-raising network and a training tool he credits for sending a new generation of Republicans to Congress and city halls and statehouses across the

The Georgia Republican, who in recent weeks has shed such outside interests as a college course he taught on week-ends, said he was "just too busy" to be "general" chairman of the political action committee that raised millions of dollars for candidate training but also emerged last year as a focus of

one of the ethics complaints against him.

The speaker had signaled his intention last fall to resign as chairman and over the weekend made it official in private conversations with donors. A GOPAC official said that about five House members were being considered for the job and that the selection process would begin in earnest later this

Mr. Gingrich called on GOPAC to account more fully for its roughly \$2 million in annual income, saying that it should model itself after the Republican National Committee in publicly disclosing precisely where it raises funds.

Key Republican Backs Dr. Foster

WASHINGTON — A key Republican senator has said he will support Dr. Henry W. Foster, the nominee to be surgeon general, making it increasingly likely that the troubled nomination will survive committee action and be sent to the Senate floor for a vote.

"I am confident in my own mind that you should be approved by this committee," said James M. Jeffords of Vermont, one of several previously undecided senators on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, during the closing moments of Dr. Foster's confirmation hearings. Mr. Jef-fords's announcement made at least a tie vote likely on the panel, which is dominated, 9 to 7, by Republicans. If that happens, the committee could move the nomination

to the floor without a recommendation, but still recommend that a floor vote take place. The panel is not expected to vote on the nomination for at least two weeks.

Quote / Unquote

Representative Joseph P. Kennedy 2d, Democrat of Massachusetts, on a House Banking subcommittee proposal to replace the dollar bill with a \$1 coin as a way to save on printing costs, a move that has been supported by the vending machine industry: "They want to raise the price of a can of

Simpson Defense Presses Frame-Up Theory in Blood Query

defense team tried to bolster its frame- fourth day of testimony.

ty testing hypothetical situation in which 1.5

A police lab supervisor testified that milliliters of blood disappeared in the Mr. Simpson's lawyers, in calculating weeks after the murders. stuck to the sides of measuring tools or asked. to the cap of a test tube.

The Associated Press said Gregory Matheson, the assistant laboratories for testing could be re-LOS ANGELES — O. J. Simpson's director of the police crime lab, in his trieved from one drop.

up theory Thursday by suggesting that enough of the blood sample Mr. Simpson gave the police was unaccounted for to make 150 swatches for laborato- will of Mr. Simpson's pertaining to a will of Mr. Simpson's pertaining to a will of Mr. Simpson's blood, possed a will of Mr. Simpson's blood and the simpson of the blood sample Mr. Mathematical strength of Mr. Mathematical strength of the blood sample Mr. Simpson of the blood sample Mr. Mathematical strength Mr. Mathematical strength of the blood sample Mr. Mathematical strength of the blood

"There's constantly little bits going drops," Mr. Matheson said. He agreed of the amount he took, saying only that Blasier's statements were out just in the process of handling it," that five swatches of the sort sent to it was "approximately" eight cubic with the known facts."

Mr. Blasier then asked, "You could make 150 swatches, couldn't you?" "Given that hypothetical, yes," Mr. Matheson said.

The defense's calculation on the alleged missing blood assumes that eight milliliters of blood were taken from the amount of blood seemingly lost, "Approximately how many drops Mr. Simpson by a jail nurse the day failed to take into account blood that are in 1.5 milliliters?" Mr. Blasier after the murders. A review of the

centimeters, which translates to eight milliliters in liquid measurement.

Continuing the hypothetical, Mr. Blasier implied evidence of a frame-up against Mr. Simpson when he asked: If a laboratory blood preservative is found in blood recovered from the crime scene, could the blood have come from a reference sample of Mr. Simpson's blood that he gave volun-

tarily to investigators? Judge Lance A. Ito allowed the testimony by the nurse, Thano Peratis, question, despite objections by the lawyers were turned down when they shows that Mr. Peratis was not certain prosecutor Hank Goldberg that Mr. sought to bring into evidence a bloody

that "given the hypothetical as you stated, it's possible" that blood from Nicole Brown Simpson's gate could have come from Mr. Simpson's blood sample, if it had preservative in it.

Prosecutors have acknowledged delays in collection or testing of the blood from both the gate and socks found by Mr. Simpson's bed.

In another development, the defense knife found near Mr. Simpson's estate

three weeks after the slayings.

Away From Politics

e Jewish and Mormon leaders have signed an agreement to remove the names of about 380,000 Holocaust victims from the church's lists of people who had been baptized as Mormons after they died. The agreement was intended to end a controversy that arose after some Jewish survivors learned last year, to their shock and surprise, that relatives had been haptized into the Christian faith after they perished in World War II's Nazi death camps.

• Federal agents seized more than 74 million rounds of assault-type ammunition in Santa Clara, California — enough bullets to fill 8 to 10 railroad cars. The ammunition was confiscated from a weapons importing business after it came with false papers from an embargoed country, the Customs Service said. Agents would not say where the shipment came from. (AP) A second New York State resident has died of an often fatal

virus that is transmitted by rodents, the state commissioner of health said. The Hanta virus, which is present in the droppings of infected mice, can in rare cases be transmitted to people who have close contact with the animals or their waste. The previous case was in January 1994. In the new case, a 25year-old man who worked outdoors in areas with abundant mouse populations died from Hanta virus pulmonary syndrome earlier this year, the health department said. (NYT) • Doctors are prescribing new, expensive medicines for high-blood pressure to elderly patients without evidence they work more effectively than cheaper drugs, according to a study released in Washington. "Until the newer drugs are shown to

be at least as effective against stroke and other clinical problems, physicians should consider use of older, more widely tested and less expensive medications," said Dr. Stanley Slater of, associate director for geriatrics at the National Institute on Aging, which financed the research. (Reuters) e Holding candles that flickered in the cool spring air, handreds of people paid tribute to the four Kent State University students killed 25 years ago by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest. After streaming up a daffodil-covered hill, they stood silently in the parking lot where the guardsmen had opened fire. Mary Ann Vecchio, whose moment of agony was frozen in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph, save an impromptu speech. The picture shows Ms.

graph, gave an impromptu speech. The picture shows Ms. Vecchio kneeling over a dying Jeffrey Miller. (AP)

A Top CIA Official to Step Down

Embattled Counterintelligence Chief Decides to Bow Out

By Walter Pincus

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The head of the CIA's embattled clandestine service, Hugh E. Price, has told colleagues at the agency that he will retire at the

end of the week. Mr. Price's departure had long been forecast, but it was expected he would remain in his job until President Bill Clinton's nominee to lead the CIA

Mr. Price, sources said, de-cided he would not wait.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend the confirmation of Dep-uty Defense Secretary John M. Dentch as CIA chief, and the nomination now goes to the full Senate for a vote.

Admiral William O. Studeman, the acting CIA director, issued a statement late Tuesday calling Mr. Price an "extraordinarily talented and dedicated professional" who has made significant contributions to the national security of this country."

this summer. Douglas MacEa- came assistant director of operchin, who runs the directorate ations in 1991 and four years of intelligence, which does analysis, will go to Harvard on a sabbatical, and James V. Mr. Price would be Hirsch, who runs science and technology, will retire.

Ames spy case.

Mr. Price was criticized for failing to move aggressively in 1989 and 1990, while he was the first deputy and then the director of the agency's counterintel-ligence center, to hunt for a pos-sible Russian "mole" at the

Mr. Woolsey's relatively mild reprimand of Mr. Price and the latter's failure to resign or seek another position was widely criticized within the agency and on Capitol Hill. At the time Mr. Woolsey, who resigned three months later, said he had "confidence in Ted Price's ability and professionalism, and I have asked him to stay on.

Mr. Price has been at the In his testimony before the agency for more than 30 years. He was an expert on the Far Senate intelligence committee last week, Mr. Deutch said he East who rose to the agency's

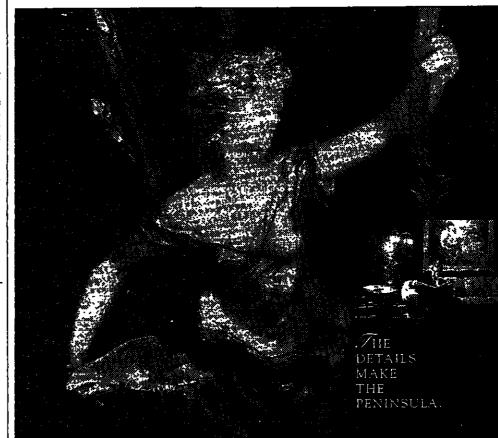
At least two other top CIA top ranks in the wake of the managers are scheduled to leave Iran-contra scandal. He be-

Admiral Studeman said that Mr. Price would be taking a position in private industry. He named John J. Devine, Mr. In September 1994, Mr. Price Price's deputy, to take over as was the highest ranking active acting director. In 1969 Mr. De-CIA officer reprimanded by the vine was Mr. Ames's last station then CIA chief, R. James Wool-chief, in Rome, when the consey Jr., over the Aldrich H. fessed spy was carrying on his secret work for Moscow.

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East Asia and Europe Forge a New Link to Ease Tensions

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - East Asia and the European Union agreed Thursday to nold a first-ever meeting of their lead-ers in Thailand early in 1996 to devel-op stronger political ties and reduce the Asia-Pacific Economic Coopera-economic friction so that and and hold a first-ever meeting of their leadeconomic friction so that trade and tion forum. At its second summit investment between the two can grow

Association of South East Asian Nations meeting in Singapore said in a joint statement that the talks would bring together two of the most economically dynamic regions in the world," paving the way for a new era in their relations.

The summit meeting, which is expected to become a regular gathering. will complete a missing link in the framework for top-level negotiations among North America, Europe and East Asia — the three main centers of economic power in the 21st century.

North America is linked to the European Union through summit meeting last October, said reings of NATO and the Group of Seven cently that North America, European Union through summit meeting last October, said reings of NATO and the Group of Seven cently that North America, European for foreign affairs of the Philippines. leading industrialized nations.

More recently, North America and meeting, in November in Bogor, Indo-Senior officials from the EU and the trade and investment in the region by

> Asian officials want to bridge the gap between Europe and Asia by holding top-level talks among governments on a continuing basis in the hope that this will help keep the giant European market open to Asian exports.

A number of Asian countries also see Europe as a counterweight to the States, Japan and China in the Asia-

Goh Chok Tong, the prime minister

and East Asia must increase their stake in each other's well-being if a stable world order was to be be maintained.

He said the key challenge was "how to accommodate the emergence of China and the whole of East Asia in a and political issues."

Past meetings of ASEAN and EU officials have been dominated by heated disagreements over labor and environmental standards, human rights, Burma, East Timor and other issues.

While substantial differences remain between the two sides, officials at the Singapore meeting said that there was now a greater readiness to "agree powerful presence of the United to disagree" on some matters while strengthening cooperation in other

Officials said that the participants and agenda for the Europe-East Asia Although Union exports to dynamic summit talks in Bangkok, which will East Asian economies are increasing probably take place in March, had yet fast, the EU had a trade deficit 1903. to be finalized.

But Claude Blanchemaison, a senior meeting, in November in Bogor, Indo-nesia, APEC agreed on a goal of free eration rather than tension over trade cated that the leaders of all 15 EU cated that the leaders of all 15 EU member states would take part.

> Kishore Mahbubani, permanent secretary of the Singaporean Foreign Ministry, said that East Asia was likely to be represented by ASEAN, China, Japan and South Korea.

ASEAN is made up of Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. Vietnam is to join the group in July and will be

major areas of common interest.

European diplomats said that EU on the e
"We find that we have much more in members, especially London, Paris in Asia."

Although Union exports to dynamic the region of about \$53 billion in 1993. EU investment in East Asia, a key generator of trade, lags those of Japan and the United States.

European leaders, at a meeting in Essen, Germany, in December, endorsed a new strategy for dealing with Asia based on a program drawn up by the European Commission.

The EU's executive body said that Europe was lagging behind its competitors in exploiting Asia's economic po-

If the EU failed to adopt a "more eligible to take part in the Bangkok coordinated, pro-active strategy," the commission said, it "stands to lose out European diplomats said that EU on the economic miracle taking place

after being detained, the police

In New Delhi, officials declined to say whether the Sri Lanka and Indian leaders dis-

cussed what diplomats said was a likely logistical role for New

Delhi in helping Colombo against intensified attacks.

force planes last week, killing

ing into the region in the hands

of nongovernmental bodies and groups is quite frightening." Mr. Rao said at a news confer-

ence after the summit of the

94 people.

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North Korean Move Is Denounced

SEOUL - The U.S.-led United Nations Command denounced North Korea on Thursday for restricting the move-ments of the small unit of soldiers from neutral nations that monitors the Korean armistice at the border village of Pan-

"The United Nations Command emphatically rejects the Korean People's Army's unilateral attempt to undermine the

Korean Armistice agreement," a statement said. The amistice agreement ended the 1950-53 Korean War, but North Korea unitaterally declared it invalid after the United States rejected Pyongyang's offer to hold direct peace talks that would exclude its arch foe, South Korea.

Senior officers from Sweden, Switzerland and Poland, and members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission said they had an emergency meeting in Seoul to discuss how to counter the North's ban on their entry into Communist

Symbolic Gain for Indonesia Press

JAKARTA - Indonesia's media, largely muzzled for the past year, have won at least a symbolic victory with a court decision in favor of the banned Tempo magazine, academics and journalists said on Thursday.

Some of them also said the administrative court's ruling that the ban was illegal reflected a gradual but significant step

toward more open government in Indonesia.

"Whatever may happen, yesterday's court ruling is, indeed, an important milestone in our press history," the Jakarta Post newspaper said in an editorial. Information Minister Harmocko said earlier that he planned to appeal the Temporal decision.

Cambodians Flee Battling Troops

BATTAMBANG, Cambodia - Thousands of villagers fled their homes in this northwestern province Thursday as Cambodian government troops and Khmer Rouge guerrillas exchanged intense artillery fire along a road from Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city.

About 16,000 to 18,000 people were leaving their villages along National Route 10 and heading toward Battambang for selective while others reacht refuse in the Round district parts of the

safety, while others sought refuge in the Bavel district north of the city, a UN official said. Five civilians were killed and four injured when a market near Bavel town came under heavy shelling Wednesday, a police officer said.

For the Record

Five civilians were killed and 12 injured Thursday when a land mine suspected to have been planted by Kashmiri Muslim militants exploded in a crowded downtown district in Srinagar, India, police said.

More than 100 people were arrested in Nepal on Thursday as protesters clashed with the police and stoned buses and cars during a daylong strike sponsored by a Maoist political party, party officials said. The United Peoples Front Nepal-Bhattarai sponsored the strike to demand that Nepal's Communist government break a 45-year-old peace treaty with India and cancel a dam project agreement.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has for the first time been given access to prisons run by the Taleban Islamic student movement in Afghanistan, the agency said Thursday at its headquarters in Geneva.

Ten East Timorese went on trial Thursday on charges of disturbing public order linked to their alleged involvement in so-called Ninja gangs. Five other Timorese went on trial on Wednesday in Dili to answer similar charges linked to the gangs of youths the East Timorese believe were hired by the military to scare opponents of Indonesian rule. (Reuters)

VOICES From Asia

Chris Patten, Hong Kong's governor, on China's reported desire to be able to overrule the territory's court of final appeal. "The rule of law doesn't mean —just in case anybody should ever suggest it —that if you don't like what judges say, you have a second or third or fourth or fifth referee until you get the decision you want."

Marrack I. Goulding, a UN special envoy, who arrived in Phnom Penh on Thursday to assess Cambodia's request to shut the United Nations' human rights center: "I am confident that we will find an arrangement which everyone will be happy with."

Brigadier Adrian d'Hage, spokesman for the Australian Defense Department, on reports that five men in the depart-ment had been identified as members of a rightist armed group: "I would describe them as a really extreme right-wing group: They are anti-democracy, anti-government, anti new-world order and anti-United Nations and in the middle of that, they're for no taxes as well."

Malaysian Cabinet Is Seen as Interim'

Agence France-Presse
KUALA LUMPUR

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's new cabinet offers no major surprises, but it may herald changes as junior politi-cians are groomed to move up the government ladder, analysts said Thursday.

Mr. Mahathir, fresh from a

resounding election victory, named several new and influential people to relatively junior

Those appointments were a hint that the prime minister

may shuffle his cabinet at midterm, a political commentator said. "The new focus in this lineup," said Rustam Sani, the

commentator, "is that he has brought in very high profile people into not very high posi-tions. This may well prove to be meters away.

The water level at the Simly Dam, the lone source of water an interim cabinet. Among the new faces were

Nazri Abdul Aziz, acting chief of the youth wing of Mr. Ma-hathir's United Malays National Organization, or UNMO, and the former deputy chief ages this summer, but it will not minister of Penang state, Ibrabe as severe as last year," an him Saad. They were made depositional of the development anuty ministers in the prime minister's office.

Sharizat Abdul Jalil, a lawyer and businessman, was appointed parliamentary secretary in the Youth Ministry. Some saw the shifting of Na-jib Razak from defense to eduwhen long lines of people with

Malaya University, said the ported. move would return education to Altho the top of the government's members have been arrested; agenda. Teachers have long none has been charged in the formed the backbone of the March 20 subway attack that

party. "Education will be debated 5,500.

semblies now," the professor said, adding that the position also was an opportunity for Mr. Najib, a party vice president, to influence people at party level.

Overall, Mr. Mahathir's new cabinet and his retention of the key home, trade and industry, finance and information ministers will serve to strengthen his already considerable clout in the government, as well as score points with foreign investors, analysts said.

"What the line-up says is that Mahathir is very much the man in charge," said Loong Wong, a political analyst in Penang. "He has set the agenda and the people that he has put in the cabinet are those who will support this."

Murder Charges Seen in Cult Case

TOKYO — The police plan to charge the leader of the Aum Shinrikyo cult and members of its chemical unit with murder in connection with the lethal gas attack on the Tokyo subway, a newspaper said Thursday. The police and prosecutors

are discussing charges against the sect's leader, Shoko Asacation as an indication that the hara, whose whereabouts are Education Ministry may be unknown, and the chemicalchanging its focus.

Jomo Sundaram, a professor ducing the nerve gas used in the of economics and politics at attack. Yomiuri Shimbiun re-

Although about 150 Aum killed 12 people and injured

Sri Lankan Rebels' Use of Missiles Is 'Frightening,' India Says



Mr. Rao talking with reporters at the end of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation meeting Thursday.

NEW DELHI — Prime Min-ister P. V. Narasimba Rao said Thursday that the use of sur-face-to-air missiles by Tamil rebels in neighboring Sri Lanka was a frightening development. for South Asia.

He said leaders of seven South Asian nations, who ended a three-day meeting on Thursday, were concerned by the use of the new weaponry by guerrillas of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in their 12year-old separatist war against

President Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga of Sri Lanka returned home Wednesday after attending the opening session of the summit on Tuesday, citing the renewed war with the rebels. She talked with Mr. Rao before cutting short her trip.

In Colombo on Thursday, the police rounded up thousands of Tamils after receiving intelligence reports that rebe assassination squads were infiltrating the capital.

"Thousands of people, most-Tamils, have been detained for questioning in recent days, a police officer said. "Most of them have since been released." But he said 60 Tamil youths gers had been detained.

A Tamil woman, believed to suicide by swallowing cyanide was positive."

South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation, or SAARC. India and Sri Lanka have kept the gist of talks in New

Delhi secret, but diplomats said on Wednesday that the two sides were working on a plan to contain the new surge in separatist violence. "This is a very grave situa-tion, and confidentiality is of

paramount importance," Foreign Minister Lakshman Kadirgamar of Sri Lanka said But diplomats said the Sri

Lankans had asked Mr. Rao for "Our information is that the

suspected of being hard-core Sri Lankan president asked Mr. members of the Liberation Ti- Rao to what extent he could set involved," a diplomat said.
"The Indian position is yet to be a rebel infiltrator, committed be spelled out, but the response

Madras was largely peaceful. It said shops in suburban areas

were shut and there were none

of the usual crowds on buses

The state's chief minister has

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Thousands of Her Opponents tion of Tamil Nadu's chief min-MADRAS, India - Thousands of activists from opposi-tion parties were jailed Thursister, Jayalalitha Jayaram, a former movie actress who has been day, as a strike called to accused of corruption. The Press Trust of India said

Head of an Indian State Jails

demand the resignation of the chief minister of Tamil Nadu gripped the southern Indian state, the police said. Nearly 35,000 members of opposition parties have been ar-rested in a crackdown across

the sprawling coastal state since Monday, the police said here, the capital of Tamil Nadu. They said the arrests were continu-

been under a cloud since April, when Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao gave Tamil Nadu's ing.
Thursday's dawn-to-dusk the go-ahead to prosecute her strike was called by opposition on corruption charges.

and trains.

Pakistani Capital Braces For Another Water Crisis Agence France-Presse Dam reservoir dropped to a re-ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — cord low level because of a pro-Residents of the capital, which longed drought. Water was se-

last year suffered its worst wa- verely rationed and the ter crisis in 33 years, are bracing government drafted a fleet of for another summer without tanker trucks to deliver water to piped water.

"We are seriously thinking Prime Minister Benazir about selling our house and Bhutto fired a top official of the

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Dam reservoir, about 60 kilo-

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residential neighborhoods. Prime Minister Benazir moving to a place where water is available," a resident said. From mid-May to the end of July last year, the city's Simly Capital Development Authority, which administers the city. The government said it would dig an additional 50 wells around the city and bring water in from the Khanpur

piped to the capital, is said to be satisfactory after recent rains, but water tankers are still plymg the streets of several of the city's 22 residential areas.

There will be water shortthority said.
But residents were unconvinced and feared a repeat of last year's rationing problems,

buckets and pots formed behind the tankers. "Patience is running out among the people, who have been facing potable water shortages for years," said one man as he fetched a bucketful of water from a neighbor's

Several middle-class neighborhoods were already dealing with shortages, and residents were angry at the Capital Development Authority.

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"Eat apples," the puppet would answer when asked any difficult or compli-

After Mr. Balladur was knocked out of

the race last month, a Guignol episode had Chirac going around with a silencer-

equipped gun settling scores with Balla-dur supporters, looking like an aging.

long-haired John Travolta in a scene

First, he and a sidekick knocked off

Then it was the turn of Interior Minis-

Nicolas Sarkozy, the budget minister.

ter Charles Pasqua, gunned down like a

Mafia don while eating spaghetti solo in

Finally former President Valéry Gis-

"But he's with us," Chirac's compan-

"Oh, sorry," the mayor murmured.

On Monday night, the patrician pup-

pet prime minister lectured Poivre d'Ar-

vor that now that he was no longer in the

presidential race, he didn't need to pre-

In fact, conceding defeat on April 23,

the real Mr. Balladur told his supporters

to "shut up" when they booed Mr. Chir-

The plastic Poivre d'Arvor endured

tend to be nice anymore.

the indignity obsequiously.

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The Jacques Chirac character on the program 'Les Guignols de l'Info.' The mayor is a fan, a campaign aide said.

Even the Real Candidate Likes to Watch

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

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PARIS - All of France would normally be glued to the television news at 8 P.M. on Election Day, when the polls in the presidential elections close and computer projections tell who won - the conservative Jacques Chirac or the Socialist candidate, Lionel Jospin.

But millions of French viewers may prefer to stick with the virtual-reality version of the political news early election night on Sunday.

Les Guignols de l'Info, whose satirical styrofoam puppets mock the candidates and the country's best known news anchor, Patrick Poivre d'Arvor, are scheduled in a 55-minute special that will begin at 7:35 P.M.
Mr. Chirac may even steal a peek.

"He loves to watch them," a close campaign aide said, "and there's no doubt that they've helped create an image of sympathy in the country at large
—but mostly he laughs at the caricatures of other people."

The Guignols, a regular feature of a variety entertainment program shown on the Canal Plus cable channel, and a competing political puppet satire called the "Bebete Show" on the TFI broadcast network, both appear just before Mr. Poivre d'Arvor's 8 P.M. newscast on

The Bebetes are older, having started

seven years earlier than the Guignols, in 1981, and depict the politicians as ani-

Mr. Chirac and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur are both birds, and President François Mitterrand was originally inspired by the Muppet character Kermit the Frog.

In recent years, the Guignols appear to have had the greater impact.

In 1993, when Mr. Chirac's conservatives won the legislative elections and his friend of 30 years, Edouard Balladur, became prime minister, Mr. Chirac's styrofoam self on the Guignols began saying nightly "Damm it, two more years!"

The phrase became a political slogan. As Mr. Balladur developed his own presidential ambitions, the Chirac puppet began complaining of an aching back, studded with knives and hatchets that he couldn't see.

Mr. Jospin, a former education minister who comes across on the show as a nervous professor, said in an interview recently that dramatizations of the cutthroat rivalry between the two conservative candidates had made it difficult for him to get his own Socialist message

If the Guignois have helped Mr. Chirac, it must be because the French love to find irony in heavy-handedness.

He adopted an apple tree as his campaign symbol this year after the show made apples a symbol of the vagueness

By Joseph Fitchett

International Herald Tribure

PARIS - Jacques Chirac. the conservative candidate in the French presidential election, openly signaled doubts Thursday about the future direction of European unification, saving that he would hold a new referendum on the issue after the Maastricht treaty review conference, presumably in

By announcing an initiative on Europe only three days before the election on Sunday. Mr. Chirac risked creating the impression that he was acting in haste, perhaps because of fears in the Chirac camp - not perceptible to outsiders - of softening support.

Opponents immediately accused him of an electoral maneuver, and diplomats recalled that some voters had deserted Mr. Chirac at the last minute in the 1988 presidential campaign after a sudden anti-terrorist operation just before the vote.

Beyond France, the last-minute nature of the initiative is liable to unsettle Germany and other European countries, worrving them about Mr. Chirac's reliability after Bonn's steady partnership with President François Mitterrand.

Jacques Delors, the former European Commission chief and a key backer of the Socialist candidate, Lionel Jospin. branded Mr. Chirac's call for a referendum a "bad act against France.

"The way Jacques Chirac announced it looks like a maneuver," Mr. Delors said. "The aim is to fish for anti-Maastricht votes. Our partners immediately understood that France would go back on its commitment to economic and mone-

The future of Europe has been conspicuously absent in the electoral campaign, even though it is the main question that interests France's neigh-

It got only lip service in the face-to-face debate on Tuesday night, and Mr. Jospin subsequently acknowledged that he had lost an opportunity to press for contradictions in his opponent's positions on Europe.

On the face of it, the call for another referendum on Europe is a credible initiative designed. in Mr. Chirac's words, to "reconcile the French on Europe and with Europe."

But it will be seen as an appeal to France's extreme right, where voters will read it as hesitation about pursuing Europe-

In a balancing gesture to pro-European voters, Mr. Chirac renewed his proposal that the European Union should have a president to give voice to Europe's views about the world.

The new presentation more closely reflects Mr. Chirac's views on Europe, which have been artfully ambiguous in public during the campaign.

But it is an open secret that Mr. Chirac, while expressing support for European unity, wants governments, especially France, to recover more initiative in the next steps. He feels that voters throughout Europe have been alienated by too-rapid moves to subordinate governments' authority to the European Commission.

Clearly, he hopes to use the review conference to restore more power to the bigger European governments - Britain France and Germany - and cut short any drift toward supernational powers.

Withdrawal From Iraq **Completed, Turkey Says**

ANKARA - Turkey has withdrawn its troops from northern Iraq, six weeks after 35,000 soldiers crossed the border to attack Kurdish rebel bases, officials said Thursday.

"We have no soldiers left in northern Iraq," Defense Minis-ter Mehmet Golhan said before a cabinet meeting. "We have withdrawn them all, and we

only have security measures on the border."

Deputy Prime Minister Hikmet Cetin said a few troops remained in northern Iraq but did not give details. But Mr. Golhan said later that although some troops were "on the boressentially the soldiers were all out.

The troops were sent into northern Iraq to wipe out about 20 camps used by 2,800 rebels for hit-and-run attacks in Turkey. The government pulled out 20,000 soldiers last week. Mr. Golhan said that the second big withdrawal occurred Wednes-

The defense minister said that Turkey had taken military measures along the border. He did not elaborate, but military officials have said they planned to build bases on the frontier to block rebels from crossing. Turkey also has been negoti-

to establish authority over the area and prevent Turkish guerrillas from setting up camps. Turkey has come under in-

tense criticism from its Western allies for the military operation.

Mr. Golhan denied reports that the Kurdish rebels had been redeploying since Turkish troops have begun returning

The guerrillas are fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey. More than 15,000 people have been killed in the conflict since 1984.

BRIEFLY EUROPE

EU Head Chides Britain for Tone

LONDON — The president of the European Commission. Jacques Santer, warned Britain about its attitude toward Europe on Thursday and said EU members risked political gridlock if they were too rigid in their demands.

Mr. Santer urged Britain to cooperate more with fellow EU states. By being stubborn, he added, countries could hinder their own aims.

"No member state can just expect to make hay in its favorite areas and block everyone else in theirs, because that leads to political gridlock," Mr. Santer said in a speech to the local authority representing London's financial district. "Since there are 15 member states in the European Union. cooperating together is essential for progress."

London was making important contributions to Europe's development, he said. "But one thing that is not well understood in the U.K..." he added, "is that your partners in the European Union also have their legitimate political priori-

EU and Canadian Leaders to Talk

BRUSSELS - Jacques Santer, president of the European Commission, and Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada will take time off from the Victory in Europe celebrations in Paris on Monday to try to heal their trans-Atlantic rift.

"They will meet for breakfast and will try during that meeting to get cooperation between Canada and the Europe-an Union back on the rails," a commission spokesman said

Relations between the Canada and the Union hit bottom earlier this year when the commission accused Ottawa of piracy for detaining a Spanish trawler fishing for Greenland

halibut outside Canadian territorial waters.

Canada accused the Spanish of plundering the sea by using illegal nets and failing to declare all fish caught.

Although the dispute has since been all but settled, the EU trade commissioner. Sir Leon Brittan, stirred up the waters again this week by accusing the Canadians of having resorted to "gunboat diplomacy" and warning that it would take some time for European tempers to cool.

Following reports of Sir Leon's remarks. Mr. Chrètien canceled a planned meeting between the two men. (Remers)

Program Sent \$100 Billion to East BRUSSELS - The European Union said Thursday that the key Western program to convert East European countries

to market economies funneled \$100 billion in aid to 12 nations from 1990 and 1994. Of this, the European Commission said in a report, 30

percent took the form of grants. The EU and its member states accounted for 45 percent of technical and other assistance aimed at helping Eastern Eu-

rope shed its communist ways. The most significant donor country overall is Germany, having committed more than 11.3 billion European currency units," or \$15.2 billion, the EU executive body's report said. 'immediately followed by the United States."

The report highlighted aid and grants provided by 24 Western nations to a dozen East European nations. (AP)

U.K.-Sinn Fein Dialogue on Track

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major said Thursday that talks between a British minister and officials of Sinn Fein would probably go ahead next week despite a near-riot that disrupted his visit to Northern Ireland.

"I shall be considering over the weekend whether the exploratory dialogue can go ahead," Mr. Major told Parliament. "I shall probably decide that it should do so because I wish Sinn Fein to become a fully democratic and peaceful party playing a part in full negotiations." Mr. Major spoke minutes after Gerry Adams, president of

the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, said of the disturbances, "I want to dismiss the notion that this could in any way constitute an obstacle to the peace process." Mr. Major was forced to postpone a visit to Londonderry

on Wednesday when Sinn Fein demonstrators clashed with police in some of the worst violence in the British-ruled province since rival guerrillas announced cease-fires. I ne incident, the prime minister said, had

had a long way to go before it was a normal political party. "In two hours yesterday, they destroyed the image they have been seeking to build up for months," he said. Mr. Adams declined to comply with Mr. Major's demand

for an apology for the disturbance and blamed the predominantly Protestant police for the trouble. "British ministers coming to my country need to be mindful

that they are in Ireland and that they are in a new situation."



European Union events scheduled for Friday: BRUSSELS: Joint news conference of Sir Leon Brittan,

vice president of the European Commission, and Noelle Lenoir, president of the group of councillors of bioethics. VIENNA: Yves-Thibault de Silguy, commissioner for monetary affairs, meets with Finance Minister Andreas Staribacher of Austria.

STOCKHOLM: Edith Cresson, training commissioner, participates in a conference on the European professional

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

New Revelations Illuminate the Last Days of Hitler

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

BERLIN - Fifty years ago, with his "thousandyear Reich" in ruins, Hitler committed suicide, ending a life that may have brought more suffering to more

people than any other in history.

Because no clearly identifiable corpse was known to have been found, uncertainty about Hitler's fate persisted for years. But in recent weeks, new information has emerged that not only proves conclusively that the Nazi dictator killed himself in his underground bunker, but also illuminates details of the hours immediately before and after his death, as well as the way the

Soviet Union disposed of his remains 25 years later. On April 28, Hitler received news that Mussolini had been captured by partisans, shot and hanged upside-down in Milan. Hitler was probably aware that Stalin was anxious to capture him alive and had ordered special army units to find him. Determined to cheat his enemies, he resolved to commit suicide, and ordered aides to burn his body beyond recognition

Hitler awoke early on the morning of April 30 and spoke with his private pilot, Hans Baur, who reported

that he had prepared a plane capable of making a long-distance flight. He suggested that Hitler flee to Argentina, Japan, Greenland, Manchuria or Jerusalem, where admirers were supposedly ready to spirit him to a hideout in the Sahara.

Hitler declined the offer, and a few hours later dictated his final testament to his secretary.

"During these last three decades, all my thoughts and actions, and my entire life, have been moved solely by the love and fidelity I feel for my people," he said. "This has given me the strength to make the most difficult of decisions, the like of which no mortal has ever made before."

After finishing his dictation, Hitler and his wife of two days, Eva Braun, retired to their sitting room. At 3:30, a shot rang out. Artur Axmann, a leader of the Hitler Youth, entered the room moments later. "Adolf Hitler sat on the right side of the sofa," Mr.

Axmann recalled in one of several interviews he has given in recent weeks. "His upper body was leaning slightly to the side, with the head slumping down. His forehead and face were very white, and a trickle of blood was flowing down.

"I saw Eva Braun next to Hitler on the sofa. Her eyes were closed. There was no movement. She had

poisoned herself, and appeared to be sleeping."

Aides took the two bodies outside, doused them with gasoline and burned them, continuing until they had used about 50 gallons.

In recent interviews, retired Soviet intelligence officers have confirmed what they refused to confirm for years: that they found and identified Hitler's remains. One officer, Leonid Siomonchuk, who later rose to the rank of general in the KGB, told German interating with Iraqi Kurdish leaders viewers that he was present when Hitler's dentist was ordered to examine the corpse.

"At the beginning he was a bit shocked, unable to eak," General Siomonchuk recalled. "Then he said, A document just obtained from long-closed archives

Moscow includes a Soviet order that Hitler's remains be burned and that the ashes be dumped in the A part of what may be Hitler's skull, with bullet

hole, was removed before the cremation and shipped to Moscow. Before German television cameras, a Russian archivist, Alzha Borkovich, recently unwrapped it and held it in her hand.

"To tell you the truth," she said, "my hand is



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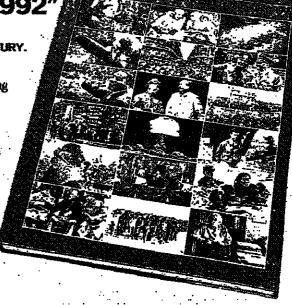
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EDITORIALS/OPINION

Russia a Good Partner?

Andrei Kozyrev, the foreign minister, solicits America's understanding of the new Russia's erratic quest for post-Communist identity. It is his way of winning more time and space for democratic development and a greater acceptance of a foreign policy that is increasingly at cross-purposes with America's. But patience is ebbing in Washington - not terminally, not yet anyway, but to a point encouraging the impatient to announce the failure of Russian-American coopera-tion and the onset of, in Boris Yeltsin's cautionary phrase, a "cold peace."

There is a sense in which deep historical and cultural currents are shaping Russia's politics and policy, in which case the United States may just have to forfeit its more ambitious post-Cold War hopes. But the stresses in the relationship should not be casually endowed with deterministic origins. The problem is that Moscow has made some burn choices. It should be encouraged to repair them. This is the task before President Bill Clinton as he heads to Moscow for a 50th anniversary celebration of the Allies' victory in World War II on May 9. Take Chechnya, a disaster for Russia in every dimension. Boris Yeltsin has

declared a three-week cease-fire — and

civilianized the May observances - to accommodate his guests. But three weeks is a joke. Mr. Clinton needs to convey the utter unacceptability of the Russian army's assault on unoffending civilians. The cease-fire should be made permanent, and a negotiating framework that affirms Russian sovereignty and local autonomy should be put in place.

Other issues hover. Mr. Clinton ought to be ready to explain to Mr. Yeltsin that measured NATO expansion promises Russia a stabler Europe, not a new confrontation. Mr. Yeltsin, if he cannot meet and ease American fears that the sale of nuclear reactors to Iran will quicken its quest for a bomb, should look elsewhere inviting American help —for compensation. His claim for a larger role obliges him to show that his Bosnia policy reaches beyond partisanship for one side.

These issues arise in Moscow in an unforgiving political context where nationalist and Communist elements pull at the flanks and a straitened Boris Yeltsin struggles to build a working center. They are hard cases for Mr. Yeltsin, but they afford him the opportunity to demonstrate that the new Russia is, as he insists, a good partner for the United States. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Croatia Out on a Limb

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, is playing a dangerous game of talk and fight. His brief military offensive across United Nations lines this week quickly achieved its objective, recapturing a nar-row slice of territory along a key highway. Serbian forces responded by raining rockets tipped with anti-personnel warheads on central Zagreb, killing six peo-ple and injuring hundreds. On Wednesday the United Nations brokered a cease-fire agreement, but fighting continued on Thursday. Croatia refuses to withdraw its forces from the newly recaptured territory.

Mr. Tudjman's military gamesmanship carries big risks. His newly strengthened army might be able to win limited local engagements against isolated Serbian militias, but Croatia would suffer grievously if escalating conflict led to renewed war against regular Serbian troops.

The way to defuse this crisis is for Croatian forces to withdraw from the contested western Slavonia enclave and for remaining Serbian forces there to turn in their heavy weapons, as they were supposed to do three years ago.

Mr. Tudjman is trying to show that he has not written off the 30 percent of

Croatian territory seized by rebel Serbs when Croatia declared its independence in 1991. After 10,000 people were killed in fighting that year, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arranged a peace that called for UN peacekeepers to disarm the Serbian-held enclaves while a political settlement was worked out. There is still no political settlement, and the cease-fire lines have taken on the appearance of permanent, UN-patrolled borders.

Earlier this year, Mr. Tudjman threat-ened to expel UN forces so that he would be free to move against the territories militarily. American diplomats warned him that military adventurism would damage his hopes for improved ties with the West and could lead to a wider war in the Balkans. In March the Croatian leader agreed to extend the UN mandate in exchange for modest changes in its size, name and mission.

By his actions this week, Mr. Tudiman has violated the spirit of that deal. He should immediately withdraw his forces from western Slavonia and unambiguously commit himself to resolve the larger issues by diplomatic, not military, means.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

So Go Ahead and Reform

"Three times as many lobbyists are in the streets and corridors of Washington as were here 20 years ago," Bill Clinton declared in his State of the Union address last January. "The American people look at their capital, and they see a city where the well-connected and the well-protected can work the system, but the interests of ordinary citizens are often left out."

The first duty of our generation is to re-establish integrity and a bond of honesty in the political process," said Newt Gingrich in 1990. "We must punish wrongdoers in politics and government and pass reform laws to clean up the

election and lobbying systems. Gosh — if they agree, why has so little happened in this Congress on behalf of political reform?

In the grand days of January, Congress took a step forward with a bill requiring the House and Senate to live under many of the same labor and safety laws that apply to the rest of the country. But the major items that might change the system, such as lobbying re-form and new laws regulating campaign fund-raising and spending, have been, well, less than top priorities for either the new Congress or the president.

Congress put on a big show over that crowd-pleasing issue, term limits. But a Congress intent on taking steps to restore public confidence does not have to resort to changing the constitution. Simpler measures are available. Simplest of all would be a ban on the various sorts of gifts that lobbyists and others can now give, perfect-

ly legally, to members of Congress.

The rules covering members of Congress, who write the laws, are much looser than those in the executive branch, which enforces them. It would not take great legislative creativity to write a good bill. A fine proposal nearly passed Congress last year. It would ban all personal gifts from lobbyists and most gifts from non-lobbyists, including those famous "charity" golf and tennis tournaments through which interest groups can essentially give members of Congress and their families free vacations. A variant of the bill was introduced as an amendment in the Sen-

ate, but was voted down, with the Republican leadership saying the timing was inopportune. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said he would bring the issue back this month. We'll see.

A gift ban would not change every-thing in Washington. It is no substitute for reforming the campaign spending laws. But the ban is right on the merits and would be a potent way for members of Congress to back up their repeated professions that they want to get rid of business as usual in Washington, shake up the system etc. etc. etc.

In the last Congress, controlled by Democrats, President Clinton failed to speak out forcefully for political reform until it was too late. He had pledged, beginning with that State of the Union speech, to fight hard for reform this time around. We are waiting. With the administration making such an issue of how lobbyists are involved in writing legislation in the new Congress, you would think the reform issue would be a natural for the president. As for Mr. Gingrich, Mr. Dole and all those Republican freshmen who say they want to change things, they have the majority. Will they make good on their words?

-- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment Hypocrisy in the Caucasus

What the Russian army has been doing in Chechnya is, according to official Mos-cow, re-establishing lawful order. This activity will now apparently be interrupted for a few days, so that the resulting noise doesn't excessively disturb Moscow's celebration of the victory over fascism. This cynicism knows no boundaries. But beyond the lines official Moscow has drawn lies the truth; the truth of the destruction of cities and towns: the truth of massacres and ethnic persecution; the truth that with the action in the Caucasus, Chechnyans are being driven out of Chechnya, and Russia's democratic beginnings are fading. - Frankfurter Rundschau (Frankfurt).



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Free Germany in a Uniting Europe Linked to America

BONN — May 8, 1945, is observed by the world as a day of liberation. For Germany, this date signifies liberation from the terror of the profoundly evil system of the so-called Third Reich.

The genocide committed against the Jewish people by that cruel and dictatori-

al regime was without precedent. After 1945, the Germans were granted the chance to build up the most democratic constitutional order in their history, and they seized it, with the full support of their Western friends.

Fifty years after World War II, the Germans have drawn lessons from history. War, prejudice, hatred and nation-

The European Union and its member states are called upon to assume their global responsibilities.

alism must be overcome — including the new national egoism in Europe today, a central danger for the continent because it could lead to new nationalism and then chauvinism.

Because this egoism begins in the hearts and minds of people, we must struggle together to draw the right les-sons from history, from the dark chapters but also from those that give us hope. A new European future can be secured only by following a genuinely cooperative course. Germany has pursued

such a course in full accord with its

By Hans-Dietrich Genscher

European partners and in close friend-

ship with the United States. The Federal Republic of Germany has recognized its historic responsibility by contributing substantially to the process of European unification and to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It helped to overcome East-West confrontation through treaties with its Central and East European neighbors and by supporting the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), which emerged from the Helsinki human rights accord of the 1970s.

Germany's consistent record of reliability and cooperation has been the key to its successful integration into the Western communities and into the international community as a whole. These principles continue to guide the responsible conduct of German foreign policy.

Since the peaceful revolution in Europe of 1989-1990, the world has changed dramatically. The European Union and its member states, including Germany, are called upon to assume their global responsibilities. To do so, comprehensive cooperation and result-oriented dialogue, on the basis of values and interests shared by Japan, North America and

the European Union, are indispensable. When positions diverge, we must not risk rupture but rather deal with the problem in a forward-moving manner within the United States-Japan-Europe triangle. This path is right, and it must be pursued vigorously.

With European unification advancing, ties between Europe and the United States must be steadily deepened as well as broadened. The trans-Atlantic partnership needs urgently to be redefined

and vigorously implemented. Confronted by global challenges that range from mass unemployment to the need for nuclear nonproliferation, we must see that the Atlantic becomes not wider but narrower.

Developments in Central and Eastern Europe as well as in the former Soviet-Union are of crucial importance. The European Union is ahead of others in recognizing the need to give speedy support, not out of charity but on the basis of its own interest in stability, security and economic well-being.

That is why the European Union offers

the new European democracies the prospect of membership. The EU has already concluded association agreements with several Central and East European countries. The prospect of full membership represents to the citizens of these reformist nations the "light at the end of the tunnel" during their difficult transformation. A clear timetable for admission should help them make the tough decisions that are necessary.

Separate development is no longer possible in Europe. We must all accept the unity of the continent as a whole. In the long ran, Western Europe cannot be welloff if Eastern Europe remains badly off. Russia remains a prime factor in world

politics. The West's willingness to intensify relations with Russia reflects the growing recognition that it remains an

important power, even if it is passing through a period of instability.

Since the United States and the European Union consider Russia a strategic partner, it is only appropriate that the West clearly affirm its permanent interest in a stable and democratic Russia which respects human rights at home and abroad.

Europe's existing structures — the European Union, NATO, the Partnership for Peace, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe — are improving their links in order to construct an architecture of security in Europe.

In the long run, a European regional Security Council might be necessary. Moving in this direction, the CSCE summit meeting last December in Budapest prepared the ground for establishing such a structure. Accordingly, the CSCE has become the Organization for Security and

Cooperation in Europe.

We Germans are mandated by our constitution, the Basic Law, to work for unification of Europe and to serve peace in the world. Our constitution puts man, in his uniqueness and with his dignity, at the center of our state and our society.

The dignity of man and the respect of human rights - these are values we share with our European and American partners. Our proven commitment to these values constitutes the chapter of hope in Germany's history. It is the firm foundation for our efforts to build a better future in Enrope and the rest of the world.

The writer, German foreign minister from 1974 to 1992, contributed this comment to New Perspectives Quarterly.

Tolerance Can Be Learned, and Hateful Talk Can Be Shouted Down

PARIS — "You have to be taught / Before it's too late, / Before you are six, or seven or eight, / To hate all the people your relatives hate. / You have to be

carefully taught." The satirical song from the mu-sical "South Pacific," mocking the prejudices of American servicemen encountering islanders during World War II, was based on a common utopian thesis -

that hatred is unnatural. Jean-Jacques Rousseau, a beam of the Enlightenment (in his writings but not in his personal life.) promoted the idea that untutored man is a "noble savage," and that evil thoughts and deeds are the result of pollution by civilization.

At the end of the 20th century, we know better, or we ought to. It is tolerance that has to be taught, as the headlines remind us every day - from Bosnia, from Chechnya, from Rwanda, from Oklahoma City, from Tokyo's subway, from the series of 50th anniversary commemorations of the end of organized Nazi atrocities.

As William Golding expostu-lated in "Lord of the Flies," "innocent" children can be outrageously cruel, without any lessons or real provocation.

Bigotry can come easily to people uncertain of their own identiother." It offers a sense of belonging in the dominant, or would-be dominant, group, by sharing a hatred of outsiders. It offers protection, by automatically marking friend and foe beforehand, in (IHT Opinion, May 2) that free the many parts of the world ac-

BOSTON — It must happen at every stop along the end-

less book tour, Robert Strange

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'In international

affairs, as in other

aspects of life, there

may be problems for

immediate solutions.'

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editorial board meeting who wants to know why in hell Rob-

ert McNamara waited so long

There must be a letter to the

editor that follows his appear-

ance in every city that reads

like this one: "I only wish that

those who were playing God

could resurrect our dead in-

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old, Robert McNamara, the

brightest of the "best and the

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ton, I saw him rustling through

his briefcase, moving to the edge of his chair and back,

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book is an obscenity."

before he spoke out.

stead of our grief."

her husband.

There must be a Margaret

By Flora Lewis

customed over long centuries to anticipate war, not peace.

The recognition that tolerance cannot be taken for granted and that prejudice, persecution and hatred cannot be considered just peculiar aberrations from human nature underlies the United Nations decision to proclaim this year, its 50th anniversary, the Year of Tolerance. Unesco is seeking to promote the teaching

of tolerance. Looking behind the headlines. it is evident that there is something in the idea that wanton violence expressing intolerance isn't all that spontaneous. History does offer a nourishing soil, and there is scarcely a human group, whether national, ethnic, religious or whatever, which cannot find grounds for grievance somewhere in the past.

But that is always selective history, selected to be lethal by ig-noring all the parts of reasonable coexistence, of mutual support. It is, in almost all the flagrant contemporary examples of malevolence, deliberately exploited by the few as a means of achieving and consolidating power. It isn't irresistible, but it takes deliberate, conscious will to resist.

bate after the Oklahoma City bombing over whether the spread of rabid, hate-filled talk radio inspired violence, Senator Max speech is not only a guarantee, it

Much Analysis, Little Understanding

By Ellen Goodman

tie. he is as intellectually intense

today as when he ran Ford Mo-

tor Company, or the World Bank, or the Defense Depart-

ment. There is something coura-

geous in this performance, fac-

ing conflict, day after day, when

he could be sitting on his deck on Martha's Vineyard.

And there is something chill-

ing. And there is something

For many of those who lived through the Vietnam War and the Vietnam era, "Mr. Secretary," as he is still called, has

written a one-sentence book: "We were wrong, terribly wrong." These people ask him

at each stop for things he can-

not give them back: their hus-bands, their buddies, their in-

nocence. He in turn offers

something many will not accept: the Lessons of Vietnam,

neatly parsed, rigidly analyzed.
"Please read the appendix."

he asks one audience, promising

that he will refund the whole

price of the book to anyone who

reads the appendix about the

the 11 lessons," he says plain-tively at another gathering. The

lessons are what's so important,"

He returns again and again to

"the 11 lessons" that he wrested

book, as a peace offering to the

future for his part in the "mis-

sive, telling a vet to "shut up."

The next moment he is contrite,

telling a widow that he is "more

tough response to his book, he

delivers a bloodless explanation

Asked how he feels about the

than sorry," he is "horrified."

One moment, the McNamara

"No one has asked me about

dangers of nuclear war.

whiz kid in the winter of his life, like some think tank alchemist

as he travels around the United from the horrible waste of Viet-

States telling his war story, "In nam. They are laid out as the Retrospect." At nearly 79 years crowning achievement of his

is trying to explain, God knows belatedly, how they went wrong.

One moment, the McNamara belatedly, how they went wrong.

taking notes and taking anger. in two parts and three subparts.

Wiry, in shirt sleeves and a Asked again, he checks off emo-

brightest," the supreme analyst, take" called Vietnam.

stunningly, stubbornly sad.

is a duty. He recounted an incident in the town of Billings, where there is a concentration of extreme right-wingers, after at-tacks on two Jewish homes. The people of the town rallied in de-

monstrative support of their Jew-ish and black fellow citizens. "And the skinheads fled," Mr. Baucus wrote. "We must all make hate mongers unwelcome in our towns and communities."

He is right. Hate cannot be outlawed when it stops at speech, but it can and must be shamed and shouted down.

There are natural instincts available to help teach tolerance, par-

ticularly to children. They are curiosity, the appeal of variety, the adventure of learning. Nobody likes to feel that he or she is being used for someone else's selfish purpose, so exposing the power me-chanics behind the appeals for intolerance can be an antidote.

What do we mean by tolerance? Basically, it is hating, if there is to be hate, not for who you are but for what you do. It does not mean that anything goes, but rather that sacred is as sacred does.

"Multiculturalism," in the American campus jargon for re-jecting established values, can be intolerant, too, with its claim for a monopoly of virtue, aggressively asserted. Dead white males.

whose place in the cultural hasiography it denounces, do have value. So do live ones, for that matter. They are not to be denied their right to dignity, in a

claimed right to hate.
In the last five years there have been 90 armed conflicts in the world (not counting terrorist attacks) and they have produced 20 million refugees. Only four were wars between states; the rest were internal, people exploding with hate for each other in the same country.

Countries that consider themselves civilized are not immune. Tolerance may not come naturally, but it can be learned.

The Middle East Will Be Greatly Missed

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Two weeks after the Oklahoma City bombing, Americans who are "Middle Eastern in ap-pearance" still wait to be ab-solved of a crime they did not commit -- a statement of some sort from their countrymen that would wipe out that media-conjured collective composite sketch of the "Islamic militants" who at first were suspected.

under the rubble and so many bodies haunting the American memory, and with so many urgent questions yet to be answered, why would white America turn its attention to the sense of injury felt by one of its ethnic minorities?

tions saying, "The short answer to how I feel is sad, shocked,

Yet twice in my presence he

pulls out the letter from Ann Morrison, the widow of a pro-

tester who burned himself to

death. Eyes filling, he reads her words thanking him for writing the book. It's a letter he carries

There has never been an

event quite like this. The tour,

like the book, is an act of pen-

ance and an act of egotism, a

conflict that seems to escape its

author. As he moves from city

to city, he trips all the old land mines left behind.

Editorialists debate whether

and when he should have said

what. Reviewers talk about

mistakes and morals. But what

is painful is not just the memo-

ries of war he evokes but the

flashbacks of the armchair

warriers, the horrific limita-

tions of the generation of men

who led America into that war.

Bob McNamara points to with pride and urgency. Lesson 10:

We failed to recognize that in

international affairs, as in other

aspects of life, there may be

problems for which there are

no immediate solutions ... At

times, we may have to live with

This is what he didn't know

As a young man, Mr. McNa-mara fell in love with numbers,

with what he calls the precise

language of quantification. To

this day and on every page he

writes as the still-proud prob-

lem solver who once got it

wrong but has now finally fig-

ured it out, solved the problem.

in the end, we are reminded

of the other lesson of Vietnam,

The sorry, infuriating, bewilder-

ing reality that the best and the

brightest can still succeed bril-

liantly at analysis and fail utter-

The Boston Globe

ly at understanding.

And thinks we should listen.

an imperfect, untidy world."

at 45? At 55?

Listen to one of those lessons

around like a papal pardon.

hurt," and moves on.

By Anton Shammas

President Bill Clinton said the day after the bombing that "this is not a question of anybody's country of origin," and "we should not stereotype anybody." But news organizations, including CNN, kept reporting for two days afterward that "several men of Middle Eastern origin" had building shortly before the blast. Oklahoma television stations

added appropriate touches of color. The men were seen speeding away in a brown Chevrolet pickup truck with tinted windows. And the anchorman of Detroit's "Eyewitness News" said the night after the explosion that

the federal building "had the Middle East written all over it." This in a city that is home to many Arab-Americans. Timothy McVeigh, the prime

suspect, was already in custody on speeding charges. But attention was focused on Ibrahim Ahmad of Oklahoma City, a frequent flyer between stereotypes. He was wearing a jogging suit similar to one supposedly worn by a man leaving the site of the explosion, and since he was headed to Jordan and he looked totally un-American, Mr. Almad was interrogated over the course of two days.

I left Jerusalem, and the Middle East, eight years ago and came to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor thinking that I would take time off from the danger zone and leave the unsettled dust of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict behind me for a while. Ann Arbor, a charming town,

seemed the perfect refuge.

And now I learn that Michigan is home of the Michigan Militia, a name whose mere sound strums a kind of terrifying Lebase tune inside my head; that Decker, Michigan, may be more

explosive than Armageddon and Jerusalem combined; that Mark ("Death to the New World Order!") Koernke, one of Mr. McVeigh's ideological mentors and a shortwave prophet of doom, works as a custodian on the Ann Arbor campus, which I had foolishly thought was the

most peaceful place on earth. In short, I feel totally taken in. The media retracted their inifor short memory spans, have been backing away from their early reports. It is no longer Mid-dle Eastern but "foreign" terrorism that was at first suspected.

One cannot help but think, though, that all parties concerned would have been better off if it had been a Middle Eastern terrorist act. All the self-appointed experts on "Islamic militants" would have recycled their arguments, reminding Americans that Muslims are the world's only fanatic extremists and their true post-Cold War enemies.

Words have come home to roost: bloody, violent, terrifying words. Home has become an uncertain, uncharted, shifting ground. The black-and-white world picture of "them" vs. "us" has been blurred beyond recognition and buried under the rubble. The Middle East will be greatly missed.

Mr. Shammas, a Palestinian novelist, is at work on a collection of essays about the Middle East. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Defender Named

NEW YORK -It will be a pleas-

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE --- General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, announced tonight [May 4] that "on land, sea and in the air the Germans are thoroughly whipped." His statement came at the end of a momentous day of wholesale surrender of German forces on the Continent. Fighting had stopped in all but a few scattered bits of territory and, in those, capitulations were being effected one after another. In the north, the enemy armies in northwestern Germany, Denmark and Holland, comprising well over half a million troops, surrendered today to the British 2d Army. More than a million German soldiers have thrown down arms in the last three days. Tonight all Europe awaited the proclamation announcing the end of the war.

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1945: Enemy 'Whipped'

ant surprise to every patriotic American to learn that the winner of the prize for the name of the new yacht which is to defend the America's Cup is a little girl. When I called at Miss Constance Cleveland Roberson's home yesterday [May 3], her mother said she never dreamed that Constance would win the prize out of so many thousands who had competed.

1920: Pharoah's Fun

PARIS — We are upt to think of, the life of the ancient Egyptians as being very much of the dry-asdust order of the antiquarians who write about them. It is pointed out, however, by Professor T. E. Peet that dancing, music, sports and pastimes were very generally enjoyed in the land of the Pharoahs.

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Why Do Republicans Keep Such Doubtful Company?

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — G. Gordon Oklahoma City federal building Liddy says he used a cutout of President Bill Clinton for target practice. He has advised his radio listeners on how to shoot federal agents. "I don't believe I'm fueling the lunatic fringe," he said recently. It was a revealing statement. In his

circles, the fringe is the center. Until the other day, Mr. Liddy was to be honored by the Republican Party at a fund-raiser. He was always a perplexing choice. Having masterminded the Watergate burglary, having served five years in jail and having always expressed a juvenile desire to die a martyr's death or, if it turned out that way, to take

The party planned to honor Liddy, who advises on shooting federal agents.

someone else with him -he would have seemed like an embarrassment to the party of Lincoln. Not so. Until the Democrats squawked, Mr. Liddy was going to be on the dais.

His invitation was withdrawn at the last minute. The about-face came only after the Democratic National Committee had faxed a small forest to journalists and others, pointing out some of the things Mr.

Liddy had said recently on his radio show: "Head shots, head shots... Kill the sons of bitches." He was talking about where to shoot federal firearms agents, although only inself-defense, he has said. In its own self-defense, the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Commit-

tee yanked Mr. Liddy.
Following the Oklahoma City bombing, the Republican Party has been called to account - somewhat unfairly - for its links to certain radio talk-show hosts whose language is violent and rabidly anti-government. This is a conspiracy theory chasing a conspiracy theory - the one about who pulled off the bombing and the one seeking to explain it. The Republicans have indignantly rejected any responsibility even while continuing to consort with people like Mr. Liddy. This latter relies, cannily, on the good sense of most peo-

ple not to take him seriously.

It is a bit of a stretch to link the tragedy of Oklahoma City to the rantings of criminals like Mr. Liddy, liars like Oliver North or even medieval thinkers like Pat Robertson. The attempt to find some meaning in the ruins of the

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By Robert D. Richardson Jr. 671

ROBERT D. Richardson
Jr.'s new critical biography,
"Emerson: The Mind on Fire,"

is one of those exciting books

that flash bolts of lightning

across an entire intellectual era

and up and down modern his-

tory. Earlier in this century Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882) had been reduced, by

some, to little more than an ad-

vocate of aggressive optimism.

and his doctrine of self-re-

liance" distorted into an apology for go-gening American Babbitry—"Hitch your wagon to a star." But more recently

Emerson's essays and example

have again been recognized for

their decisive influence on much

of America's literature, philos-

Following the approach adopted for his award-winning

study of Thoreau, Richardson

focuses on the shaping forces in

ophy and religious thought.

EMERSON:

Reviewed by

Michael Dirda

The Mind on Fire

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should skirt guilt by association.

After all, those of us who opposed

the Vietnam War hardly felt responsible for, among other things, the bombing of federal and other buildings by those who shared our views. But we understood that a certain climate had been established. Once you condone the breaking of certain laws — trespass for instance — you can count on more substantive ones to be broken as well.

That lesson has been lost on too many opportunistic Republicans. In winning the November elections, the Republican Party seems to have lost a bit of its mind. Certain of its new members of Congress do have associations with various "militias." a Paul Revere-ish term for a collection of out-of-shape gun nuts. These groups drill to the muffled cadence of bizarre conspiracy theories. They consider themselves to be quintessentially American, but their fantasies are quaintly European - delusions about Jews, bankers,

Communists and Freemasons.
The honoring of Mr. Liddy is yet more evidence that the Republican Party keeps strange company. Even before the Oklahoma City bombing. even before his recent statements, Mr. Liddy had proclaimed himself a man with absolutely no respect for the Constitution of the United States. His willingness to break the law so that Richard Nixon could be re-elected (now, there's a do-or-die cause for you), his contempt for civil liberties his absolute madness — should have made him persona non grata at any event where lawmakers were present. Yet, under the auspices of Senator Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Mr. Liddy was to be an honored

guest at a "Salute to Talk Radio." In the end, the conspiracy that needs targeting is not the tenuous connections between hard-right politicians, moon-baying preachers and a collection of wackos-in-thewoods, but the Republicans' amoral willingness to buss the buttocks of

any jerk with a radio audience. What, after all, are the party's valnes? If it is willing to honor a convicted felon who set out to interfere with the democratic process, who bugged his political opponents and acknowledged plotting to kill the columnist Jack Anderson, then the Republican Party is worse than Mr. Liddy any day of the week. Unlike Mr. Liddy, Senator D'Amato and company could not possibly die for their beliefs. They don't have any.

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to American thinkers in the first

half of the 19th century escaped

Emerson's attention: He read

and reread Plato, 17th-century

divines, Persian poets, Goethe,

theories of scientific classifi-

cation, guides to the cultivation

of fruit trees, "Leaves of

Grass," abolitionist tracts, Hin-

du epics and every kind of bi-

Richardson carefully traces the

growth of a fearless speculative

mind as Emerson progresses

from Harvard student to Uni-

tarian minister to transcendental

philosopher, gradually achiev-

ing renown as an essayist and Lyceum lecturer (some 1,500

talks in four decades) and ul-

timately concluding his life as

As has long been recognized,

Emerson's genius as a prose

writer is aphoristic, gnomic. His

essays loosely link sentences of

fine-hammered steel, drawn

largely from his journals (263

volumes altogether, elaborately

Through all these influences

ography and history.

the national sage.

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Eat, Starve, Exercise, Rest, Or Maybe Do the Opposite

By Daniel Greenberg

WASHINGTON — The hidden flaw in America's sweaty and starved pursuit of healthful longevity is that little is actually known about what diet and exercise do to the human body. And when little is known about matters of high anxiety, assertion fills in for knowledge, quackery thrives, the hopeful swarm to be taken, and commercial opportunities blossom.

That is pretty much the state of affairs today in a crackpot health economy that extends from food la-

MEANWHILE

bels proclaiming illusory health benefits to city streets where panting joggers are inspired by shaky evi-dence that their misery will be re-

warded with extra years of health. The skimpiness of knowledge on these matters is evident in frequent and abrupt turnabouts from the high temples of certified medical science

ship? Did we bother to think that

some people might take these

blow up babies, or establish militia

to protect themselves from big gov-

ernment, which the Gramms. Gin-

griches and others had warned

them about? We stood by while

these same politicians were instru-

mental in provoking the despera-

tion felt by many Americans, and

then supplied them with guns with

which to express their discontent.

Bob Dole said in another context,

it is he and his cynical soul mates,

along with those of us who elected

them, who should be experiencing

shame right now.

Shame is a powerful weapon." But

on what is and isn't good. Until recently, for example, those inclined to indolence were advised that just a bit of mild exercise would benefit their health. That was the word just months ago from a 20-member panel leadof experts convened by the Centers of the for Disease Control and the Ameri-

can College of Sports Medicine. Regrettably, the good news was g by short-lived. Last month, doctors sed a conducting a major study of exercise and longevity reported that a little does not go a long way. They said nate that a lot of vigorous exercise — unk jogging or walking briskly for at chil-least 15 miles (25 kilometers) a week idez - is required to reduce the risk of death. The New York Times quoted a co-author of the study, Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger of Stanford University, as saying that "even the scientists

are confused. The conflict between the two health advisories is partially explainable: The first study reported better health from mild exercise, the while the second dealt with staving off death. But in 1986, the same Dr. s of Paffenbarger, according to The Times, reported that "moderate ngs

physical exercise can significantly orincrease life expectancy."

These turnabouts in health advice could be interpreted as a sign of ad- it a vancement in scientific knowledge, nas But many such reversals fall more in on. the category of one batch of igno- ere rance replacing another, or glimmers the

of understanding being misrepresented as solid scientific knowledge. Consider fat. Though universally iim deplored as an enemy of health, it is nst an essential ingredient of nutritional ers well-being. Fat, however, has been ner converted into a public enemy. Rare to is the food label that does not pro- n a claim "low fat" or "no fat." even on products that never contained fat. 'se For years, Americans have been ad- 'P) vised to cut fat consumption to no more than 30 percent of their caloric

intake. That is hard to do. Now comes shocking news. The latest finding about fat is that getting down to 30 persons of the latest finding about fat is that getting the latest finding about fat is the latest fat is the l down to 30 percent, as difficult as that is, will do you no good. The proper level for avoiding ill effects is said to be no more than 10 percent nearly impossible to attain.

Sad to say, but science does not have all the answers. The prudent citizen is best ad-

vised to be moderate in matters of health and to remember that all claims in this business are subject to change - and probably will change, drastically, in short order.

@ Daniel S. Greenberg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stay Away From Moscow

President Bill Clinton has accepted the invitation of President Boris Yeltsin to go to Moscow next week to honor the memory of those who participated in the victory over Nazism and fascism 50 years ago.

I do not suppose that an appeal to him, even on behalf of the numerous civilian victims in Chechnya, will change his mind. I must, however, urge him at least to take a strong and unambiguous stand for the promotion and defense of human rights for all, when he meets with President Yeltsin, and to insist on concrete and immediate actions to end the human rights abuses against innocent civilians, includg women and children.

I make this appeal on behalf of the many who fought and died for freedom 50 years ago; the several million victims of "ethnic cleansing" who perished in concentration camps in Europe; and also for our children and future generations. We must not let the words "Never

again" lose their meaning. BARBARA HENDRICKS. Corsier, Switzerland.

The writer, the renowned soprano, is a goodwill ambassador for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Moscow to commemorate the end of "management" (as opposed to lead-World War II at a time when Boris ership) of the Vietnam War. Yeltsin is still washing his hands in Chechen blood.

The same Western leaders and politicians who criticized the Turkish intervention in northern Iraq against Kurdish terrorists miss the reality in the Caucasus. Human rights issues are raised against Turkey at every turn, but for Russians. nothing. It is the same cynical approach, over and over again.

> ABDULLAH BAYSAK. Izmir, Turkey.

Fixated on Numbers

Robert Strange McNamara is wrong again. Because of him, Lyndon Baines Johnson, and their "best and brightest," America lost a war that it should have won in Vietnam. Having gone from Mr. McNa-

mara's Vietnam (count bodies) directly to his Harvard Business School (strip assets), both obsessed only with quantification techniques. I understand that he always had the right answers but never knew the right questions. The most brilliant numerical analysis is meaningless when the information it is based upon is nonexistent, or derived from an absolute demand for fictional in-Western leaders should not go to formation, as was the case in the

Working in the Johnson White crumby little cynics seriously and House and the McNamara Pentagon were university professors with no combat experience. This careerdriven elite dreamed up policies

based on bad analysis of meaning-

less statistics, and in their

lethal fantasies, themselves as-

signed the targets and the missions that sent so many of my friends to their pointless incarceration and/or death. And so we ended up with a politician, a statistician and a collection of academicians who have not realized to this day that, to paraphrase the sad old joke, there were people,

bleeding and dying for them, and for their country. ERIK B. MEZGER. Commander. U.S. Naval Reserve (Retired).

real people, over there, doing the

Oklahoma: Not Surprising

What did we Americans expect would happen when we elected politicians who expressed contempt for the institutions they used on their ascent to power? What did we think was going to happen when many in the majority party campaigned for unfettered gun owner-

LARRY SHAPIRO. Rancho Mirage, California. Watch That Dam Was it design or accident that

placed two articles about an inch apart on your April 29 Opinion Page: one raising alarms about an incompletely built dam in Borneo. ("New Times in Sarawak," by Rick Mitchell) the other on the 1895 catastrophe caused by the bursting of a dam in France ("In Our Pages")? I hope those responsible for Vision 2020 in Malaysia have 20-20 vision.

NORMAN SANDERS. Drammen, Norway,

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

L APT CHAN, Uday Iva-tury, Phillip Alder, Jim Krekorian, Brad Moss and Elizabeth Reich are now the last undefeated squad in the Von Zediwitz Double Knockout Team Championship. The team won by 25 imps against a four-some led by Dorothy Truscott.

The decisive deal, shown in the diagram, occurred early in the match. Both teams climbed to a borderline six-spade con-tract after both North players opened a hand on which most players would pass. When Kerkorian and Alder were North-South, they established a double fit in the major suits and then persevered with a series of

due-bids. South won the club lead with the ace, led to the diamond ace and returned to the spade ace. He then discarded dummy's club losers on his diamond winners and led a heart to the jack. When this won he cashed the heart ace, running a slight risk of a ruff. When the king did not appear he took a spade finesse successfully, drew the missing trump and surrendered a heart

to make the slam. In the replay North was the

declarer, again with a club lead. He began similarly but went slightly against the odds by cashing the ace-king of spades after taking the discards on dia-monds. He could still have succeeded by leading the heart queen and playing East for a doubleton ten, but he not unnaturally led to the heart jack hoping that West held a double-

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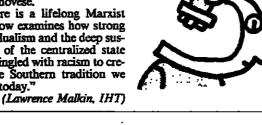
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East and West were vulnerable The bidding:

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Emerson's life: the family he WHAT THEY'RE READING loved, the friends he admired • Vincent Chiarello, of the and argued with and, above all, USIA Foreign Press Center in the books that he eagerly Washington, is reading "The skimmed and then carefully

D. Genovese. Here is a lifelong Marxist who now examines how strong individualism and the deep suspicion of the centralized state commingled with racism to create the Southern tradition we know today."



... A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Even Emerson's poems proffer a treasury of the familiar: "Things are in the saddle, / And ride mankind." "Here once the embattled farmers stood / And fired the shot heard round the

Nor should we overlook the essayist's Yankee shrewdness and humor. "That which we call sm in others is experiment for "The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons.'

Emerson was a man all too well acquainted with earthly sorrows. His first wife, the beautiful Ellen Tucker, died at 19 (from tuberculosis). Of his four brothers - Ralph Waldo was thought to be among the least promising of the Emerson boys
— one proved retarded, another suffered a mental breakdown while studying in Germany, and the two most obviously gifted died in their late twenties (also from uberculosis). Emerson and his second wife, Lidian, doted on their son Waldo - until

cross-indexed). To read any of the little boy caught scarlatina his better-known essays is like and succumbed suddenly at age reading "Hamlet": The pages 5. Emerson's greatest intellec-crackle with "quotations." tual counterweight. Margaret tual counterweight, Margaret 'We are always getting ready to Fuller, with whom he carried on but never living a platonic affair that periodically threatened to get out of hand, drowned on the ship bringing ber back from Italy.

About Robert Richardson's biography it is hard to be temperate. He sets forth complex matters — Neoplatonism. Transcendentalism, Hegelian thought — with conciseness and a light touch; each chapter is only five or six pages long. He quotes frequently from his subject, draws the occasional analogy with contemporary thinkers or writers (Eudora Welty, Simone de Beauvoir).

Emily Dickinson once called Emerson's "Representative Men" "a little granite book you can lean on." Just so, "Emerson: The Mind on Fire" is a book you can lean on, return to, live with, It can be dense, it can be repetitive (at least three times we are told that the "Heimskringla" is the Homeric epic of the North), but it is above all a book of impassioned and humane scholarship.

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d A shelter covering a memorial near the Oklahoma City blast site. Timothy McVeigh, the one man charged in the attack, won't talk to investigators.

SUSPECT: Of Love of Guns, Thwarted Ambition and Much Brooding Before Oklahoma City

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i; was at the motel, or, for that f matter, in his barracks in the larmy or the apartments he

But interviews with dozens of people who knew him before, during and after his military 1991 have begun to shape a who by all accounts was obsessed with guns, apparently disliked black people and embraced the solitude of his pillow night after night.

The interviews have also begun to fill in crucial gaps in his transformation from troubled teenager to central figure in the bombing — a descent into the maelstrom that may have hinged on an army career in which he tried to be the perfect soldier but saw his cherished hope of becoming a Green Beret shattered by psychological tests. It was apparently a blow so crushing that he quit the army and went into a psychic

The interviews suggest that Mr. McVeigh, never an outgoing man, became increasingly isolated in his three years and seven months in the army, retreating into a spit-and-polish persona that did not admit nights away from the barracks or close friendships, even though he was in a unit that kept nearly all its personnel together from basic training

through discharge. They also detail a strange and uncommunicative personality who gave dirty assignments to black subordinates, who spoke of blacks as inferior and used the term "nigger" in unguarded moments, who kept a dozen guns hidden in his house and car and cleaned and fired them ing had shown him to be unfit. essary.

The death of this dream apWhile there is no firm eviregularly, who subscribed to The death of this dream ap-

far-right literature and often seemed coldly robotic. "He was real different," said

Todd A. Regier, a Topeka, Kansas, plumber who served with Mr. McVeigh. "Kind of cold. He wasn't enemies with anyone. He was kind of almost like a robot. He never had a service from 1988 to the end of date when I knew him in the army. I never saw him at a club. clearer picture of Mr. McVeigh, I never saw him drinking. He never had good friends. He was a robot. Everything was for a purpose."

The interviews indicate that Mr. McVeigh tried to be the perfect soldier, working longer and harder than anyone else, winning quicker promotions, even re-enlisting just before the Gulf War, in which he killed Iraqis as the gunner on a Bradley fighting vehicle in the thick of action at the Kuwaiti border. Marion Curnutte, of Ceredo, West Virginia, an infantryman in Mr. McVeigh's vehicle, de-

scribed him as a supremely dedicated soldier. "He played the military 24 a day, seven days a week," Mr. Curnutte said. "All of us thought it was silly. When they'd call for down time, we'd rest, and he'd throw on a ruck-

with it. Bronze Star, military officials ple orders but could not handle say, not for valor but for service pressure or take independent aboard his Bradley, which lay down barrages of covering life to protect other units in some of army's place was gradually takthe heaviest ground fighting of en in his obsessive mind by a

sack and walk around the post

liminary psychologic.! screen- to stop it using any means necsurvivalist magazines and other pears to have been a major dence that Mr. McVeigh be-

turning point for a man who longed to any organized farhad dedicated himself to the service.

Apparently unable to face the failure, he told of washing out because of a leg injury, and when a reduction-in-forces order came down later in the year, he took an early discharge — evidently disillusioned with an army that had been his refuge and his future.

After the discharge on Dec. 31, 1991, he drifted from job to job and state to state and seemed to deteriorate mentally

Do we have to shed blood to reform the current system? I hope it doesn't come to that.' Timothy J. McVeigh

and physically. People who met him recall an increasingly unstable man who wavered behair-trigger temper, who lost so that. But it might." much weight he seemed anor-Mr. McVeigh received a exic and who could follow sim-

Acquaintances sav Operation Desert Storm. growing belief — shared by It was his dream to join the thousands in paramilitary Special Forces, the clite Green groups and by many opponents Berets, and he returned from of gun control across the counthe war early for training. But try — that the federal govern-he left on the second day of a ment was conspiring to disarm 21-day assessment period, and and enslave the American peomilitary officials said that pre- ple and that patriots might have

right paramilitary or survivalist groups, there is considerable evidence that he sympathized ured in the Oklahoma City groups, there is considerable ev-

with and espoused their beliefs. bombing, investigators say. It He voiced their ideas in con- was the date Mr. McVeigh had versations, he wrote letters ex- printed on a phony driver's lipressing them, he read the cense he used to rent the truck groups' literature and attended that carried the explosives. And their meetings. And he lived, the devastating blast was set off worked and traded weapons in on the second anniversary of areas where the groups enjoy the deaths in Waco. considerable support, according to numerous interviews.

The interviews, with rela-

tives, comrades in arms, lawenforcement officers and others, were conducted by reporters for The New York Times who, in search of information, have traveled to Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona, Michigan and New York, plus Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

By early 1992, Mr. McVeigh huddled to gossip, he would hover with his veneer of interest was writing letters to newspapers, complaining of crime, taxes and political corruption, and warning: "Do we have to shed blood to reform the current sys-tem? I hope it doesn't come to Bishop, a classmate. "It's hard tween gloomy silences and a tem? I hope it doesn't come to

> A year later, his anger found one just outside the crowd. If focus in the federal siege of five or 10 people were hanging the Branch Davidian com-pound near Waco, Texas, which side trying to fit in. No one ended in fiery death for the cult disliked him. No one ever the leader. David Koresh, and talked about him. I know some 80 followers on April 19, but I didn't know the faintest

thing about him."

symbol of federal tyranny to

In the Buffalo, New York,

suburb where he was born in

1968 and grew up, people re-membered that Tim McVeigh

seemed to undergo a change at

about the age of 16, after his mother, Mildred, divorced his father, William, and moved to

Florida with one of the boy's

Tim, who had been an outgo-

ing boy in childhood, turned inward, becoming a quiet youth who kept to himself. At school.

he stood apart from others. If

they were boisterous, he might

smile on the periphery. If they

"I don't think he had any

to explain. He was always the

and his silent distrust.

two sisters.

SUMMIT: Security Accord Near

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istration regarded the proposed dialogue between NATO and Russia over the emerging Euro-pean security architecture as "the principal vehicle to develop our relationship."

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said the Russian government had provided assurances that it does not intend to go ahead with the proposed sale of a gas centrifuge plant to Iran that would have provided the Tehran regime with a supply of enriched uranium that could be used to make nuclear bombs.

Russian officials have indicated, however, that the centerpiece of the nuclear deal — the sale of two nuclear reactors is to proceed over U.S. objecThe Russian assurances on

the centrifuge plant are unlikely to make much of an impression on the Republican-dominated Congress, many of whose members accuse Mr. Clinton of being too conciliatory toward Moscow.

In the letter to Mr. Clinton. the Republican senators also opposed any action to explicitly address the question of the deployment of regional defense systems, known as theater missile defenses.

According to a draft that is circulating among Republican senators, the proposed statement on the ABM Treaty pledges that neither the United States nor Russia will deploy regional defenses against each other's ballistic missiles.

IRAN: Russia Excludes Key Item

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to proceed with a centrifuge ported from Washington. sale. But a senior American official cautioned that Washington had not received an "ironclad" assurance from the Kremlin about the centrifuge plant and that until it did -

summit meeting -- the issue remained a concern. Andrew J. Pierre, an expert on nonproliferation with the Carnegie Endowment, said in Moscow on Thursday that the U.S. arguments about the lightwater reactors would be "magnified tenfold" if Russia sold

presumably at the May 9-10

Iran centrifuge equipment.

But Mr. Pierre said the new reports also "raise a question" about whether Russia floated the centrifuge sale simply to have a concession to offer Mr. Clinton during the summit meeting.

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■ Clinton to Try Persuasion The White House held out

directly useful in enhancing hope Thursday that its dispute uranium to weapons-grade.
On Wednesday, American officials said in Washington that the Kremlin had provided talks between Mr. Clinton and assurances that it did not intend Mr. Yeltsin, wire services re-

The White House press secretary, Michael McCurry, brushed aside the Russian Foreign Ministry's statement that Moscow would go ahead with miles wes the deal "even if it is threatened territory. by foreign states." "I can tell you," said Mr.

McCurry, "that a lot rests on the one-on-one meeting President Clinton will have with Boris Yeltsin."

would make his case with "sensitive" intelligence.
"The president will stress our

strong conviction that any nuclear cooperation with Iran poses very serious risks for Russia, poses most serious risks for undermining the Middle East peace process, interferes with our aim to stop nuclear proliferation," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said at a by the standards of Balkan denews briefing.

Michael Hordern, Actor, Dies

Sir Michael Hordern, a classical actor with the soul of a clown, died of kidney disease Tuesday in Oxford, England. He was 83.

In the English tradition, Sir Michael worked with equal case in major stage roles and sup-porting roles in movies and on television.

He played King Lear, Pros-pero and Macbeth, and he created the central role of the flustered philosopher in the original London production of Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers." But in his career of almost 60 years, he specialized in comedy. in which he could be dotty, irascible and explosive.

He had an active film career peginning in 1939. He was the well-meaning Parson Adams in Tony Richardson's version of "Joseph Andrews," and also appeared in Somerset Mangham's "Trio," "The Bed-Sitting Room," "Gandhi" and in 1991, "Dark Obsession." He was knighted in 1983.

Martin Gansberg, 74, a former reporter and editor at The New York Times, died Tuesday in Passaic, New Jersey. In his 43 years at The Times, Mr. Gansberg held many positions, including news editor of the International Edition of The Times in Paris in the 1960s.

Allan Oakely Hunter, 78, 2 former Republican congressman from Fresno, California, who led the Federal National Mortgage Association in the 1970s, died Tuesday in Bethesda, Maryland, after suffering a heart attack.

Brian Coffey, 89, an Irish poet whose experimental verse explored the possibility of love and poetry in a dehumanized world, died of septicemia April 14 at his home in Southampton. England.

Mikhail S. Zianyanin, 80, a leading Communist Party offi-cial and editor in chief of Pravda during the Brezhnev era, has died of lung and heart problems, the Itar-Tass press agency reported Wednesday.

ISRAEL: Hidden Spies

Continued from Page 1 change. It lifted a ban that had prevented publication about the case, in which Mr. Londin, an émigré engineer from the Soviet Union, was given a 13-year prison sentence in 1988 for

passing military secrets to his Soviet handlers. He is one of seven convicted spies who were arrested or tried in secret but whose identity and whereabouts have become known in recent years, Mr.

All are still in jail. They include perhaps the country's most famous prisoner, Morde chai Vanunu, the Israeli technician who was convicted in 1986 of selling nuclear secrets to a British newspaper and has since been held in solitary confine-

ment at Ashkeion Prison. The most striking case is that of Avraham Marcus Klingberg, a senior scientist at Nes Žiona, a top-secret institute near Tel Aviv that does research in chemical and biological warfare. In 1983 he seemed to fall

off the face of the earth. It took 10 years and an Israeli Supreme Court order lifting the veils of secrecy for the public to learn that Mr. Klingberg had been in Ashkelon Prison as a convicted Soviet spy.

At 77 and said to be in poor health, Mr. Klingberg remains at Ashkelon, with eight years of his 20-year sentence yet to complete. The authorities have declared him still enough of a security risk to deny him a furlough for the recent Passover

CROATIA: Chaos of Panic

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Her house, she said, has been occupied since 1991 by a Serb, Drago Cetakic, his wife and three children. The Celakics were themselves refugees from

the 1991 Croatian war who had fled Poljana, a town about 25 miles west of here in Croatian The family allowed her to

sleep in one room but often taunted her with boasts about how Serbs would soon overrun all of Croatia. "It was all bravado," she said. "When the Cro-American officials said atian tanks started approaching on Tuesday, they turned and fled."

> Despite reports of Croatian looking here, an effort has clearly been made to curtail the violence in Okucani. While some houses are damaged, there has been no wholesale destruction and there was no evidence of systematic looting. The Croatian police and army appeared euphoric but disciplined and, struction, the Okucani area (AFP, Reuters) seemed remarkably intact.

Cy Endfield, 80, an American film director best known for the bloody 1964 British epic died in London on April 16.

The Reverend John C. Bennett, 92, a prominent Congregationalist who with Reinbold Niebuhr founded the influential magazine Christianity and Crisis, died Thursday in Claremont, California.

Leon Richardson, 77, an known for his radical financial advice, was found dead Mon-

The agency did not say when he ed the Intercontinental Boxing died. sanctioning bodies, died in Mi-

ami on Wednesday after a short iliness. Louis Nevin, 81, who worked for The Associated Press for 45

years in Europe as a war correspondent and bureau chief, died of cancer Monday at his home in Nice. John St. John, 77, a Los An-

geles homicide detective whose exploits over more than four decades in investigations led to a television series called "Jig-American-born Australian saw John," died Wednesday.

Bill Haire, 60, a fashion designer known for his clean-lined day at his home in Hong Kong. sportswear in the 1970s, died of Marty Cohen, 97, who creat- cancer Sunday in New York.

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Happiness, at Last,

For Long-Lost Loves Apparently, it is better to have loved and lost and loved again, years or even decades later. Old flames burn the hottest, says Nancy

Kalish a psychology profes-sor at Sacramento State University in California, who has been studying the subject. People who years later rekindle romances with lost

loves often experience the most intense emotional satisfaction of their lives, she said after conducting what she called a preliminary, informal study.

And most of those in re-

newed love relationships become permanent partners, despite separations of decades, changes in appearance and even years of marnage to others.
Miss Kalish developed a

questionnaire and solicited replies from second-timearound couples through conventional media, computer networks and elsewhere. So far, she has comments from more than 60 people, ranging from 20 to 83 years old. Some of her subjects were childhood friends. For others, first love occurred during the happiest periods of their lives.

Miss Kalish said she had concluded that "people basi-cally are romantic and they can't stand loose ends. They need closure."

Short Takes

According to a study by Arizona State University at Tempe women are better off with a well-cushioned rear than a well-rounded stomach when it comes to staving off heart attacks. The study did not include men. Researchers are now trying to discover why fat cells in the stomach area tend to increase women's risk of high blood pressure and diabetes, and raise levels of blood fat. Overweight women who carry their fat

around hips and thighs tend to have fewer such risks.

A robbery suspect who tried to swallow some incriminating evidence choked to death on a \$50 bill. The man complained of asthma and then collapsed in the back seat of a Buffalo, New York, patrol car after he was caught robbing a woman in a supermarket parking lot, police said. He was taken to the hospital, where he died. An autopsy found the cause of death to be accidental due to asphyxiation. "The bill apparently lodged in his throat, causing him to suffo-cate," the police said. The man was not identified.

A new U.S. Coast Guard regulation requires wearable life preservers for everyone aboard small boats - even canoes. Seat cushions with straps and other types of flotation devices will no longer

The Eastern bluebird, which virtually disappeared from New York and New Jersey nearly 50 years ago, is making a comeback in both states now that DDT has been banned and the use of other pesticides is declining. The bird, with blue wings and rusty red breast, which is celebrated in song and literature as a symbol of happiness, is slightly smaller than its fellow thrush, the American robin.

A 14-year-old Kentucky boy who wants to be an aerospace engineer won the 12th annual Math Counts competition last week, solving mathematics problems and puzzles to triumph over 227 other junior high school pupils at the finals in Washingion. He received an \$8,000 scholarship. About 300,000 12- to 14-year-olds competed throughout the United States. Rich Reifsnyder of Louisville won on this question: "Out of 200 fish in an aquarium, 99 percent are guppies. How many guppies must be removed so that the percent of guppies remaining in the aquarium is 98 percent?" The answer is 100. International Herald Tribune.

BANK: Tokyo Bars Debt Relief

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tation of our strong concerns on this issue," said an ASEAN finance minister of the meeting with Japanese officials. "It may be an 'internal' matter to Japan and the United States, but it has resulted in serious conse-

quences for us." On Wednesday in Beijing, Prime Minister Li Peng asked the visiting prime minister of Japan, Tomiichi Murayama, to ease China's debt-repayment schedule. But he had little apparent success in eliciting a softening of conditions on yen debts worth about \$27 billion. The rising yen has increased the dollar value of that 2.26 trillion yen debt by about \$2 billion since March.

Having seen Japanese inves-tors lose billions of dollars in foreign investments made in currencies that have weakened against the yen in recent years, Tokyo appears unlikely to compound its reverses by reclassify-

ng yen loans. Officials who attended the Wednesday meeting in Auck-land said the ASEAN countries had not actually joined together to request that Japan further open its markets to their goods or relax their borrowing terms.

Instead, the five nations sought to send a message to the countries of the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations, specifically Japan and the United States, that an increasingly wealthy Asia needed to be consulted on a more regular basis on global financial affairs.

"It is significant," said Japan's vice finance minister for international affairs, Kosuke Nakahira, of the Wednesday meeting between Japan and its Asian neighbors. "It is the first of its kind, and it is likely to be repeated. We are not sure if it will become formal."

Bank's plan to extend soon its same thing."

program of low-cost loans to poorer nations put it at odds with Washington on Thursday. Japan and the United States own the two largest stakes in the bank, which is undergoing major changes in the way it funds development in some of the world's poorest and most

populous countries. Speaking as one of 55 member countries' delegation heads, the U.S. assistant treasury secretary for international affairs, Jeffrey M. Shafer, confirmed that the administration would try to fund a 1992 commitment to support the bank's sixth Asian Development Fund.

Praise of the bank's new management and word that the White House would lobby Congress hard to approve payments worth \$437 million - much of it now in arrears -- encouraged member countries that feared Washington had lost interest.

But, unlike Tokyo, the bank's largest single shareholder. Vashington is reluctant to formally consider a seventh Asian Development Fund capital raising before its predecessor, with \$4.2 billion earmarked for "soft loans" to poorer members. comes closer to expury.

■ Budget Cuts Threaten Aid U.S. budget cuts in overseas aid threaten to undermine the entire international aid effort by prompting other countries to follow suit, a senior U.S. aid official said Thursday, Reuters reported from Paris.

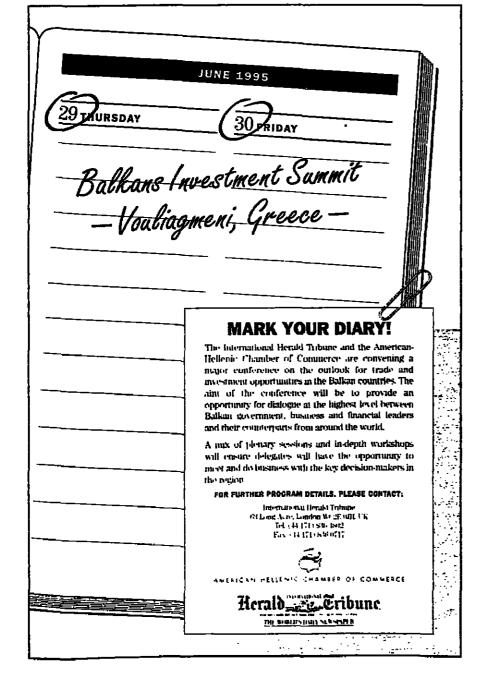
Carol J. Lancaster, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, said a meeting of aid donors in Paris this week had focused on big budget cuts expected to be imposed by the U.S. Congress in the next few weeks.

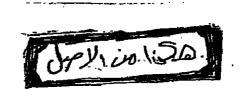
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"Our colleagues have been saying if the United States makes such deep cuts," she Japan's strong endorsement said, "it is likely that their gov-of the Asian Development erroments will want to do the





President Bill Clinton on

Wednesday gave Congress his

proposal for a law aimed at

fighting illegal immigration to the United States, Agence

France-Presse reported from

The proposal called for an

increase of at least 700 officers

for border patrols and simpler

procedures to expel foreigners

who lack documentation.

Washington.



A Cuban held at Guantánamo entertaining some of his 21,000 fellow refugees with his imitation of Fidel Castro.

Congress reassert that its policy

is to isolate Castro and not co-

operate with him," said Mark

Thiessen, a spokesman for Sen-

ator Jesse Helms, the North

Carolina Republican who is

chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. "The ad-

treat the symptom, instead of

removing the cancer.

ministration's approach is to

Refugee Accord: Sign of U.S.-Cuba Shift?

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration's new policy on Cuban immigration, the product of the highest level of American-Cuban cooperation in more than a decade, could signal a new relationship between the two countries.

The new immigration policy announced Tuesday could be U.S. diplomats maneuvered to followed by cooperation on other areas of mutual interest. like the fight against narcotics or environmental problems, they were outraged that the ad-American officials said.

At the least, the administration's decision to admit the alarm that the cooperation ex-21,000 Cubans being held at hibited in sealing the accord Guantánamo Bay Naval Sta-could portend fuller relations tion and to send future "boat people" back to Cuba is expected to have immediate major benefits for both governments.

For the Clinton administration, the new policy will head off rioting at the base and preoff rioting at the base and pro-vent a surge of boat people like reached with Cuba on immigrathe one last summer, American tion," a White House official

For Fidel Castro, it will spare ban leader is also happy to see Castro for not cutting off the Guantánamo emptied, Ameriboat people last summer. can officials said, because the

The new immigration policy also may indicate a new pragmatic approach to Cuba in strictions that prevent many which Washington will some- Cuban-Americans from visiting times be willing to offend Cu- relatives in Cuba. ban-American groups — which condemned the decision to re- we believe will lead to the evopatriate future boat people - lution to democracy in Cuba," a when it is convinced it is pursu- senior administration official ing the wisest policy.

25 electoral votes in the 1996 old trade embargo against Cuba presidential election. Rather, and are not intended to reward they insist, they were selecting the policy that has the best chance at preventing an explo-

To handle this delicate sub- Mr. Castro to take substantial **U.S.** Immigration Bill ject, the administration secretly steps to democracy. sent Peter Tarnoff, undersecre-"It's very important that tary of state for political affairs, to talk with Ricardo Alarcón de Quesada, chairman of Cuba's National Assembly. It was the highest-level meeting of American and Cuban officials since

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stop the Mariel boatlift from Cuba in 1980.

Cuban-American groups said ministration had not consulted with them. They also expressed with Cuba.

Senior administration officials deny that the immigration agreement is the first step to-

ward normalizing relations. "It's nothing more than one

The policy could also pave him the embarrassment the way for the administration the boat people, who have to roll back some of the ecothe way for the administration scared off European and Latin nomic sanctions imposed on investors and tourists. The Cu- Cuba last August to punish Mr.

The steps under considerpresence of thousands of angry ation, administration officials anti-Castro refugees there was said, include making it easier

Administration officials say they have not written off the Cuban-Americans or Florida's not weaken the three-decade-

Congress scoffed at the notion that these steps would prompt

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A Grisly Market for Organs in India

By Molly Moore and John Ward Anderson Washington Peril Service

BANGALORE, India - Like thousands of jobless people. S.D. Anand came to India's high-technology city of dreams looking for work. But instead of a job, he found the Bangalore kidney bazaar. And there, Mr. Anand said, doctors stole his left kidney.

More than 400 villagers from nearby rural districts have filed into Bangalore police stations in recent weeks to tell of a thriving racket in body parts that officials contend procures kidneys from the poor to sell to the rich.

The sale of organs for transplantation is legal in most parts of India, and more than 4,000 transplants are conducted each year. But demand has grown and, until recently, there were no laws to regu-

late the trafficking in organs.

Some people, like Mr. Anand. said unscrupulous middlemen lured them into hospitals under false pretenses, only to discover later that doctors had cut out a kidney. Others said they willingly surrendered a kidney because they were desperate for money, but that they were paid only a fraction of the organ's worth - sometimes as little as \$160.

The police said they were still investigating the charges and could not yet say how many kidneys may have been removed without the donors' consent.

"The victims are poor, illiterate, ignorant villagers from the countryside," said V. S. D'Souza, the Bangalore police inspector who is running the investigation. "If these cases were brought in America. the doctors would be sued for billions of dollars. Here, people don't know their

The allegations that an organ racket is being conducted in this modern city in southern India has sparked an uproar in the medical community.

The publicity surrounding the allegations caused some doctors to stop doing transplants, medical sources said. And

though Parliament passed a law to restrict kidney transplants, it has not been enacted by many states where the operations are common.

The unregulated sale of organs -corneas are also in demand — has flourished for decades in several developing

But in India, the rapid modernization of medical technology, lax laws on transplants, a large pool of poor donors and more than 80,000 people a year who need transplants have given birth to a fevered trade, said medical and law enforcement authorities.

In the United States, by contrast, about 28,500 people seek kidney transplants every year, a similar proportion of the population as in India; but last year about 10,600 transplants were performed, compared with India's 4,000.

Word of India's permissive laws and eager donors has made hospitals in Bangalore, Bombay and Madras magnets for Middle Eastern, European and Southeast Asian patients seeking organs. Many doctors cater to affluent foreign-ers who are attracted by the low cost of having an operation in India or who cannot obtain transplants because of long waiting lists in their own countries, medical authorities said.

"The organ trade should be stopped," said Samiran Nundy, a physician and editor of the National Medical Journal of India. "If India becomes a country where it is easy and legal to buy and sell organs, it's barbaric. No civilized country should allow that."

In a country with no medical infrastructure for preserving organs, few dialysis machines, no program to collect and stockpile organs from cadavers, and religious beliefs that generally discourage such practices, doctors have turned to the poor. That in turn has spawned rings of middlemen who exploit the poor to maintain the trade.

The police in Bangalore said they were shocked at the abuses described by people who complained that they had been taken advantage of by doctors. As a

result of their investigation, the police drafted charges against one of the city's biggest hospitals, some of its most prominent surgeons and one of the city's most

active middlemen in the organ trade. "I ne tragedy is that human organs are being sold by deceitful means," said the

police commissioner of Bangalore, T.

Srinivasulu. "The more tragic angle is

that poverty is being exploited." The story of Mr. Anand - the 30year-old man in search of a job - was similar to those told by others who contend they were victimized. After several fruitless days of job hunting, Mr. Anand said, he was befriended by a gregarious man standing next to him at a bus stop. The man said he might be able to help Mr. Anand get a job in Saudi Arabia — a much sought-after destination because of its high salaries.

Mr. Anand's new friend told him he would need a medical examination before he could be approved for a passport for Saudi Arabia. Mr. Anand said he checked into a hospital for tests. A few days later, doctors said they had discovered a tumor in his abdomen that required immediate surgery. Mr. Anand said he consented to the operation, and did not discover that his kidney had been removed until he visited another doctor later because of pain.

"I was only thinking of making a lot of money," Mr. Anand sobbed. "My greediness kept me believing all they said.

Now I curse myself."
C. M. Tallur, a 33-year-old bank manager in Bangalore who bought a woman's kidney 13 months ago, said the transaction benefited both parties. He said he paid about \$7,100 for all medical ex-penses, including about \$1,125 paid directly to the donor.

The woman got 35,000 rupees, which she needed to pay back debts and cover medical expenses for her husband," said Mr. Tallur, who added that the payment was the equivalent of nearly four years' salary for the average Indian worker. We don't support this system, but what is the alternative?

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Australian Cuisine: Mix and Match

By Patricia Wells International Herold Tribune

ARIS - So, what kind of food would you expect to find at a place called Woolloomooloo? If I told you, Australian cuisine, you probably still wouldn't have a clue as to what you might be eating. Kangaroo meat, you say? Not at all. Rather, at this new, spacious restaurant not far from the Bastille, you'll be treated to a look at modern Australian cuisine, one that draws from neighboring cultures as well as that of ethnic groups that have settled there, including Italian, Vietnamese and Thai, with a nod to the nation's British ancestry. What's more, it's one spot in town that you'll be treated to the entire panoply of wonderful wines from Australian and New Zealand, treasures rarely seen in France.

The food at Woolloomooloo (an aboriginal word of many meanings) is more than gastronomically correct: Quite simply, it reflects the unpretentious, generous spirit of the Australians. Diners bent on finding a unified cuisine here will do better to go elsewhere, but if you're in the mood for mixing and matching, skipping from spring

namese spring rolls, delightfully fresh, palate ache with confusion. light, and filled with tender morsels of The decor and service a roast duck. The rolls can be dunked into a chili dipping sauce, making for a perky, wake-up-the-palate starter.

tangle of greens seasoned with Parmesan, anchovies, pancetta and a poached egg, all

The waiter suggested that the best dish on the menu that night was the Thai-style duck leg with red curry sauce, and he sure was right! Imagine a traditional French confit of duck, bathed in an ultra-fiery curry sauce, all soothed with a fragrant mound of jasmine rice.

Equally delicious — and served piping hot from a large ceramic covered dish — was the braised yeal knuckle with preserved lemons and lentils, a comforting stew that brunch from noon to 3 P.M. Credit card: hit the spot on a chilly spring evening.

rolls to polenta to sticky pudding to apple and basil sauce, and a bizarre combination of baked polenta with hummous, eggplant, If it's on the menu, sample the Viet-

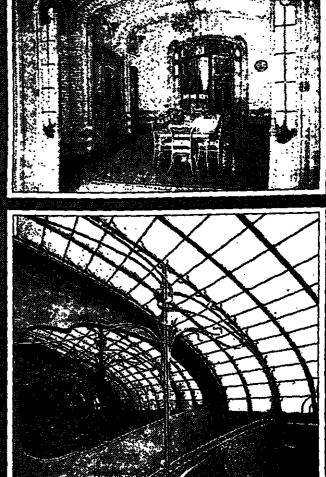
The decor and service are bright and spirited, and the lack of professionalism among the staff is made up for with friendliness and the welcoming, casual air.

For a pleasantly modern touch on a great salad, a generous tangle of greens seasoned with Parmesan, archovies, pancetta and a poached egg, all tossed with a garlic mayonnaise.

Some great white from the wine list includes New Zealand's top Cloudy Bay 1994 sauvignon blanc at 250 francs (about \$50) and 1992 chardonnay (240 francs) as tossed with a garlic mayonnaise. sauvignon blanc (200 francs). Treats among the reds include two particularly well-priced wines, Penfolds' Bin 128 easydrinking 1991 shiraz (150 francs) and Cape Menteile's magnificent 1992 cabernet merlot (145 francs).

Woolloomooloo. 36 Boulevard Henri IV. Paris 4: tel: 42.72.32.11. Closed Monday, and Tuesday lunch. Open Sunday for Visa. Brunch menus at 95 and 135 francs. Less successful were their forays into Menus at 130 and 150 francs, evenings Italy, with a merely acceptable version of only. A la carre, 145 to 220 francs per "rag" pasta with fresh tomato, red pepper, person, including service but not wine.





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Scavengers Directed by Hiroshi Shinomiya.

North of Manila is a place. called by the locals Smokey Mountain, which is known as making this fine documentary the worst slum in Asia. It is a garbage dump and home to some 20,000 scavengers, many of them children, who make a change, brutalized by the life, living by sorting through the and sometimes ennobled by it. refuse and selling the cans, bot-tles, the plastic. In 1989, Shinomiya, then a director of pro- | for now) deliberately desentimotional videos, visited the mentalizes and this makes their place and witnessed what he awful reality all the more later said he imagined hell to poignant. As a documentary, be. At the same time he saw the the picture is too laid-back to be

never felt with children in Japan." For the next four years he lived at Smokey Mountain about the scavenging children. We follow their uncomplaining industry and watch them Shinomiya's objective camera (black and white for then, color

children. "They were wonder- | a new "Los Olvidados," but it | rade. Yet "Sostiene Pereira," ful. I sensed something I did not is nevertheless powerful be-understand but which I had cause everyone in it is real and the director's concern is in ev-

(Donald Richie, IHT)

Sostiene Pereira Directed by Roberto Faenza.

Italy. Pereira is a sedate, overweight, late-middle-age widower who edits the arts page in a sup-posedly independent Lisbon newspaper during the Spanish civil war. Detached from politics, willfully and blissfully ignorant of the abuses his fellow Portuguese suffer under their days translating pages from his ems in a muffled and mundane existence. Then he meets a young Lisbon student and political activist named Monteiro Rossi who slowly but inexorably draws him out of his literature-lined oblivion, pushing him back into the vital and excellent rendition of one of ed indifferent intellectual into l a devoted and daring dissident. Not everything in Roberto Faenza's film matches Marcello Mastroianni's sublime portrayal of the Lisbon intellectual and journalist. Much of the photography is overstated, and Faenza's attempt to evoke the Lisbon of the 1930s is often wooden. Stefano Dionisi is transparent as Monteiro Rossi.

while flawed, is decidedly in-(Ken Shulman, IHT)

The Basketball

Diaries

Directed by Scott Kalvert.

The decline began with gluesniffing and led to a labyrinth of abasement, malicious mischief and teenage ecstasy. It was described in neon-bright detail by an amazingly precocious Jim Carroll, who at age 12 began writing the journal entries that would establish him as a baby Burroughs, Those journals are own dictatorship, he spends his now the basis for a self-consciously bleak film tracing Carfavorite French novels and po- roll's evolution from ball-playing parochial schoolboy to neo-Beat poet. The latter pose seems particularly out of place. since the film has no poetry of its own. Carroll wrote this underground classic in the mid-1960s, wryly reflecting the cultural youthquake under way at tragic times in which they both | the time, and it was published in live. Based on the prize-win- book form in 1978, when the ning novel by the Italian author
Antonio Tabucchi, "Sostiene
Pereira" (Pereira Claims) is an

author had also taken on a
downtown punk cachet. On
film, as directed by Scott film, as directed by Scott Kalvert with a hollow flashiliterature and cinema's most ness that reflects his rock-video lowing even on a nonstop downhill slide. On film. "The Baskerball Diaries" has severe sympathy problems that Carroll never faced on the page. Without the writer's fearless exuberance and his droll sense of adventure, this material becomes a roll call of sordid episodes and nasty pranks.

Leaving Brussels' Beaten Track By Barbara Rosen

Interior scenes of the home of Victor Horta, master of Art Nouveau architecture. in Brussels.

- You've photographed the Manneken Pis, climbed the Atomium, rubbed the statue in the Grand-Place. Maybe it's time to get off the beaten track. This town of hidden treasures has hosted many remarkable residents. How about paying some house calls?

A MAN: Way down in the unfashionable commune of Anderlecht, on the other side of the Gare du Midi's ugly tracks, lies a pocket of Renaissance peace. The Maison d'Erasme is something of a misnomer. The so-called Prince of Humanists only lived here for five months. But this stately brick mansion offers a journey back into the 15th and 16th centuries.

In 1521, when Desiderius Erasmus came here to stay with Canon Pierre Wijchmans. classic transformations: the background, this story loses its they were in the country. Today, although metamorphosis of the disaffect | temporal moorings and has no the noise of car homs and bus motors wafts special voice or style. What it over the garden walls, the insulated house does have is Leonardo Di-Caprio, an actor so raw and disturbing that he's worth folbeamed ceilings, polished wood floors, a 16th century Flemish statue of St. Peter.

To piped-in Renaissance music, you climb the foot-worn grand staircase to the library. The museum boasts 4,000 works on the Renaissance, humanism and the Reformation, including 800 by Erasmus himself. On the hall wall, Erasmus's margin doodles are framed along with portraits of the man himself. In his study downstairs sits the desk at which he wrote letters.

A HOME: Jumping ahead 400 years, and across the tracks to upper-class Uccle. we come to a house that overshadows its late owners. David and Alice van Buuren fell in love with Art Deco at the landmark Paris exhibition of 1925. Although they gave the Brussels house they were then building a Dutch-style exterior (van Buuren, a prominent banker, was born in Gouda), the interior is an Art Deco dream, in all its rich elegance.

'N the dining room, dark Makassar ebony highlights the clean lines of lighter sycamore fittings. A picture window perfectly frames views of the lush garden. In the harmonious drawing room, a brilliamly colored, custom-designed tapestry by Jaap Gidding and a Gaspard lamp from the 1925 Paris exhibition group the pieces the instrument hibition grace the piano; the instrument itself, made for the French composer Erik Satie, van Buuren had encased in an Art Deco shell of mahogany.

The private museum is also snowcase for the van Buurens's considerable art collection, which dates from the 15th through the 20th centuries and features works by Pieter Brueghel the Elder and Vincent van Gogh. (The museum guides are all art historians.) Van Buuren, who was Jewish. hid the paintings when he fled to the United

States during World War II.

A CASTLE: A slight step back in time and direction brings us to the private par-adise of a master of Art Nouveau.

Even with its ground level obscured by construction boards, you need only look up to pick out Victor Horta's house on this

busy Saint-Gilles street. Wrought-iron climbs up the curves of a light-gray facade that stands out like a tulip in a wall of undistinguished row-flowers. A small entry of warm-colored glass, soaring

and suddenly, you're not in Kansas any-Horta, as quoted in the museum's catalogue, once said, "A house should not only reflect the way of life of the persons

American ash and curvy brass fixtures

gives onto a majestic marble stairway ---

within it but be a true portrayal of them." Of this house in particular, where the architect lived for 10 years with his daughter and each of his two wives, he wrote in his memoirs: "Why had I had the feeling as it neared completion that I was as happy as I should ever be."

The light, space and air in Horta's home belie the 6.5-meter (21-foot) width of the house. Landing opens onto story onto mez-zanine. In the radiant stairwell, all flourishing light metal, gold motifs and yellow tavs from the arched sky climb up and up and up, into Art Nouveau

heaven. Everything serviceable is hidden or made beautiful, like the concealed serving hatch above the fireplace. All the furniture. although not originally in this house, is Horta-designed. Fanciful flourishes abound, from bedstead to banister to floor mosaics. Horta also built the house next door for his studio; alas, most of it remains closed for restoration.

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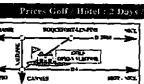
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I E I S U R E Basking in the Sunny Spirituality of the Avila of St. Teresa

By Catharine Reynolds

EVILLE - The city of Avila and St. Teresa — the two are inseparable. Many pilgrims criss-cross Avila, systematically retracing Teresa's path from her birth and baptism in 1515, but we were as much drawn to the city that shaped her as to the individual

Once oriented, we wandered the narrow. cobblestone streets of the medieval town at all hours, eyes lighting on a carving or the comice along one of the innumerable churches or surveying the valley from the ramparts by moonlight. Raffish nests adorn many of the city's grandest towers, homes to the winter colony of storks we admired clattering above Avila.

Citizens of Madrid, living only 70 miles (112 kilometers) away, often make weekend excursions to St. Teresa's city to enjoy a leisurely lunch and walk. But during the week the city resumes its provincial tran-

Following the advice of Frances Parkinson Keyes's insightful 1958 history of the area, "The Land of Stones and Saints," we approached the city from the northwest, on the Salamanca road across treeless bad-

From afar, Avila's walls rose before us. We pulled over at an outlook, and within seconds our imaginations furnished the foreground with medieval knights crusading forth from the nine great gates, supported by archers atop each of the 88

medieval masonry. But Avila's nearly intact crenellated defenses measure 40 feet iron-red sandstone. (12 meters) in beight and 1.5 miles in circumference, half a mile longer longer than the triple-ringed fortified city of Carcassonne.

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Built as a second line of defense shortly after Alfonso VI reconquered Toledo in 1085, these mighty ramparts offered protection to the northerners who were repopulating the surrounding lands that had been wrested from the Moors after nearly four centuries of struggle. Moorish prisoners helped construct the fortifications, man encampment that had once occupied the site.

Entering the walled city between the towers of the Puerta de San Vicente, we drove down streets lined with palacios little altered since the 16th century.

Our 16-room hotel, for example, the Hostería de Bracamonte, converted in 1989, retains the aristocratic atmosphere of its past, when it was the town house of Governor Don Juan Teheran y Monjaraz. The whitewashed walls and fireplace of our room were as inviting as its view over the late-Gothic apse of the Mosen Rubí Chapel. The pretty four-poster was ample compensation for a bathtub more suited for dolls than human beings.

tlements underlining Avila's fortress vo- less beautifully, throughout the '80s.

Many European towns and cities take cation. An austere exterior contrasts with inordinate pride in patches of crumbling the cathedral's exuberant, bright interior. much of it hewn from monled ocher and

The area behind the choir immediately caught our fancy, and we found ourselves reviewing the New Testament in alabaster bas-reliefs - just as Juan Rodríguez and Lucas Giraldo intended when, nearly five centuries ago, they chiseled anxiety into her lifetime. the expression of the Virgin fleeing into Egypt. The walnut choir stalls illustrating the Old Testament are equally fine examples of Renaissance artistry. The resplendent gold-framed main altar is also a collective work.

Construction of the cathedral stretched into the 15th century, which explains the early Gothic naves melding into a more Romanesque apse with its double ambulatory circling behind the altar.

In the sacristy, an alabaster altarpiece of the flagellation of Christ reaches up to a graceful ribbed vault. An exquisitely wrought silver monstrance represents the treasure that was pouring in from the In-

We hastened to Avila's chief square to warm ourselves at El Grande, an all-purpose central café. At nearly 4,000 feet. Avila can be bitter cold in winter; summers are usually mild. Over coffee we watched youngsters kick balls under the arcades: they reminded us that Avila is not a mu-The nearby cathedral, at the top of the seum but a vibrant city of nearly 50,000 ridge on which the town is positioned, was that even in St. Teresa's time spread well begun at the same time as the walls and is beyond its walls. As capital of the province built right into them, its triple row of bat- of the same name, it has grown steadily, if

gilded Baroque high altar and stand in the jewel-colored radiance of its Cistercianinfluenced rose window. Then we walked up the street to visit the Convento de San José, familiarly called Las Madres, where, in the face of considerable resistance. St. Teresa opened her first reformed Carmelite convent in 1562. She tounded 16 others in

Catholic saints, St. Teresa too often is pigeonholed as a mystic, perhaps obscuring her more human face. One of 12 children of an aristocratic family. Teresa de Cepeda y Ahumada was a born organizer with an unfailing sense of humor. Her abundant gift for friendship may have deflected the attentions of the Inquisition, which the reforms she introduced in her contemplative religious foundations might have attracted. Her friend and fellow Avilan St. John of the Cross, however, was not spared these attentions.

A gracious Renaissance building replaced San Jose's original mud and stone convent in the early 17th century, but the strict rule governing the lives of these Carmelites has altered little. In the basic stone chapel I was particularly drawn to the statue of Catalina de Roys, one of the convent's benefactors, touching in its sim- est empire is portrayed at peace, a slim plicity yet with each pleat in her ruff rendered in alabaster.

The attached museum tidily displays and bells that the saint enjoyed playing; she ciado, appeared no less sober. Our steps ries.

ly exclaiming. God deliver me from sullen saints!

nap left us longing for a serious walk, so we four young Castilians. set off down the long hill for the sprawling Monasterio de Santo Tomás, where the 1479 joint sovereigns of Aragon and and yokes along the second-story Castile, Born not far from Avila, Isabella balustrade, refuge from the court's machinations. monarchs decided to build a summer res- around the cloister, forlorn. idence attached to the decade-old Dominican community at Santo Tomás.

Santo Tomás abounds in the "pearl" bead stone motifs characteristic of Avila's Gothic. Its single-naved church has an unusual main altar raised over an arch to bring it to the height of the choir gallery. The Thomas Aquinas as well as vibrant images of Saints John, Matthew, Jerome and Au-

But the centerpiece of this airy space is the tomb of Prince Don Juan, Ferdinand and Isabella's only son. When he died in 1497, at age 19, his remains were transferred to Santo Tomás, while the kingdom mourned for 40 days. The man who would have ruled what was then the world's greatcrown sitting lightly on his pageboy

Next door the first of Santo Tomás's Teresian memorabilia, including the drum celebrated cloisters, the Claustro del Novi- just as its asparagus, trout and strawber-

We ducked into San Pedro to admire its never lost her appetite for gaiety, frequent- echoed over the stone flags as we ap- 1 but proached the Gothic Claustro del Silencio. juctbut our clatter was suddenly hushed by the nded A good lunch at the hosteria and a quick clear vibratos of the "Ave Maria," sung by

We stood transfixed, basking in the mu- of the sic and the rosy light, picking out Fer- teon focus is on Ferdinand and Isabella, from dinand and Isabella's emblematic arrows g by

had been educated there at the Convento de The final and grandest of the cloisters, i the Santa Ana, where she occasionally sought the Renaissance Claustro de los Reyes, nless seemed overstated and institutional, and its mate When they conquered Granada in 1492, the Oriental museum, in the royal apartments runk

But we recognized the enchantment of ildez the place when we gained access to the church's choir gallery by way of the Claus- m at tro del Silencio and looked down at Prince rests Don Juan's tomb.

An essential site for those interested in 1 the St. Teresa is the Monasterio de la En- 9/P) altarpiece by Pedro Berruguete features St. carnación, a 20-minute walk north of the walled city. She spent a total of nearly 30 years in this Carmelite community. There she conceived commonsense reforms designed for nuns who had, as Keyes phrases it, grown fond of their sweetmeats and of

their sweethearts. We ate well. St. Teresa would have forapproved. When one day a servant was littperplexed as she watched her enjoying a generous helping of partridge, the saint was said to have commented. My child, there mas is a time for penitence, but there is also a ion.

Avila's partridges lived up to her praise, the

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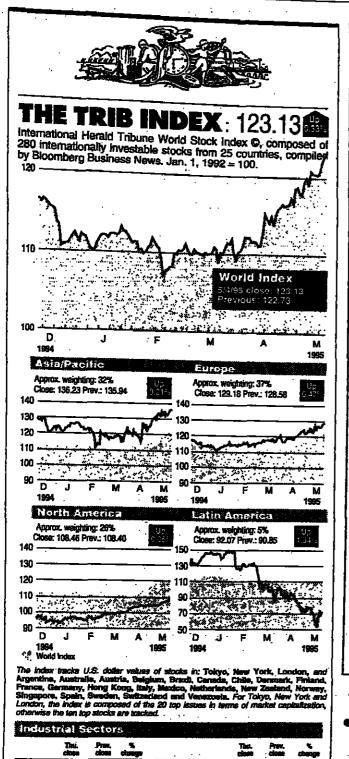
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By Reginald Dale

rin nerve gas attack on the Tokyo sub-way and the relentless rise of the yen,

Japan is losing its self-confidence and

In the end, that may turn out to be a

good thing. There are signs that the

successive shocks are helping to punc-ture the complacency that has held back

much-needed economic and social

This, broadly speaking, was the mes-sage brought to America this week by

Yuriko Koike, assistant secretary general

of the New Frontier Party, the newly

formed main opposition grouping and a leader of the movement for political re-

The 42-year-old former TV anchor is a

good barometer of the mood of the youn-

ger, internationally minded generation that is impatient for change in Japan.

She stands for just the kind of open, free

trading and more globally responsible Japan that most Westerners would like

to see but which many doubt will emerge

One year ago, Ms. Koike was optimis-

tic that this new Japan was just around

the corner. She spoke confidently of an

imminent "Big Bang" that would dra-matically transform the political land-scape. Now she talks more somberly of a

in the foreseeable future.

the belief in its own myths.

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Thinking Ahead /Commentary

ASHINGTON — Japan to-

day is an unhappy place. Traumatized by the Kobe

earthquake, last month's Sa-

Hoechst Gains a Big U.S. Foothold

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

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FRANKFURT - Banking on a brighter future in pharmaceuticals, Hoechst AG on Thursday put its seal on an agreement to buy Marion Merrell Dow Inc. from the Dow Chemical Co. for \$7.1

The purchase is the biggest German acquisition in the United States to date and makes Hoechst the world's third biggest drugmaker.

Hoechst joins other European companies taking advantage of the weak dollar to acquire U.S. assets. Last year, for example, the Swiss company Roche Holding AG bought Syntex Corp., and Sanofi, a subsidiary of Elf Aquitaine. purchased Sterling Winthrop's prescription drug business from Eastman Ko-

Marion is one of the 15 largest pharmaceuticals com-panies in the United States. Although not known for producing breakthrough drugs, it will give Hoechst a good foothold in the U.S. market and round out the German company's global strategy, analysts said.
"Of the few companies that

came into consideration, Marion is the best fit," Jürgen Dormann, Hoechst's chairman, said in announcing the

Admitting that Hoechst had been unable to build a few years, the dollar's 13 per- Hoechst's U.S. pharmaceutistrong enough position in the cent drop against the mark so cals operations last year.

Facing Suits, Dow Corning May Seek Chapter 11 Shield

MIDLAND, Michigan - Dow Corning Corp. confirmed Thursday it may seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection as it tries to settle costly litigation over its silicone breast implants. No decision has been made and Chapter 11 protection is one of "various alternatives" being considered, said John Churchfield, chief financial officer for the joint venture between Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Inc.

Mr. Churchfield said Dow Corning has been dissatisfied with the lack of progress toward resolving lawsuits outside a \$4.25 billion settlement to be paid by several manufacturers. Dow Corning, once the leading maker of the implants, has agreed to pay the largest share of that amount \$2 billion.

The company also is unhappy with the pace of negotiations for reimbursement by some of its insurance companies, he

Lawsuits by thousands of women have alleged that silicone and other breast implants caused health problems, including pain, deformities and immune-system illnesses. Dow Corning no longer sells implants.

U.S. market by itself, Mr. far this year provides a partic-Dormann said Marion would ularly good reason to act. give it much needed help in distribution, regulatory approval and biotechnology re-

Ralf Conen, a German equity terest in the generic drugmakers International in Frankfurt. While German companies United States over the past

Alexander Blaich, an investment analyst at Banque Nationale de Paris, said the purchase of Marion gives Hoechsi a chance to save face so cheap for a German com- in the U.S. market after its last my to invest abroad," said investment, a controlling instrategist for Salomon Broth- er Copley Pharmaceutical Inc., turned out to be both "expensive and bad luck." have steadily increased invest- Two of the company's drugs ments in Europe and the were recently recalled, result-

work left to do," said Mr. Blaich, predicting that this would be its last major acquisition for some time. "Now they have to digest

Hoechst has a lot of home-

it," agreed Mr. Conen. Marion is to be integrated with Hoechst's other pharmaceutical operations under the

name Hoechst Marion Rous-

Hoechst's move, which still needs to be approved by regulatory authorities in the United States and Europe, follows rival BASF AG's recent purchase of Boots Pharmaceuticals of Britain and expression of interest in acquiring the chemicals division of Switzerland's Sandoz AG. Bayer AG, Germany's biggest drugmaker, recently reacquired the rights to its name in the United States for the first time since World War II and bought Schein Pharmaceuti-cals, a big U.S. generic drugs

manufacturer Hoechst has said the purchase of Marion Merrell Dow will boost its pharmaceutical sales by 50 percent. Last year, it had a pharmaceutical sector sales of 10.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$7.5 billion) and employed 33,500 workers. Marion had sales of \$3.1 billion

and employed 8,000 people. Sixty-six percent of its sales came from North America and 17 percent each from Euing in a substantial loss in rope and the Pacific basin. It spent \$462 million on research

Bonds Levitate, Singing Mantra Of Soft Landing

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Euphoria engulfed the Treasury bond market Thursday as investors reacted to indications that the U.S. economy was growing slowly enough to keep inflation in check, decreasing the risk that the Federal Reserve Board will need to raise interest rates to slow growth.

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose a full point, to 105 21/32, pushing the yield down to 7.15 percent from 7.24 percent. The bond yield is now at its lowest level in more than a year; it is more than a full percentage point below the current cycle's high of 8.17 percent, set last

The immediate catalyst was Thursday's government report of a sharp rise in initial unemployment claims, to 371,000 from 351,000 the week before.

Analysts said this report was sign that Friday's release of April employment statistics would point to a sharp slowdown in job creation.

Labor Department economists have warned that because of an accident of the calendar, April has had five weeks during the past three years but this year has only four, so seasonal adjustments will make employment growth look much slower than the 250,000 new jobs reported in previous months.

When economists at J. P. Morgan & Co. predicted Wednesday that Friday's figures would show no job growth at all,

back. They were also encouraged nate by a sharp 9 percent drop in runk automobile sales for April, a chilcontinuing slowdown in the ildez growth of new factory orders, and a second successive monthly mat decline in the economy's leading rests

Stock prices initially re- 1 the sponded to the bond market's !\(\frac{1}{2} \)? rise by climbing once again to a new highs. But the market later ran out of steam, and the Dow Iones industrial average fell 13.49 points, to 4,359.66.

Although a few money managers said they thought the bond market was correctly reading the signals of a funda-mental shift toward moderate growth with low inflation, the dominant mood on Wall Street was one of skepticism that the bond rally could last.

Most analysts said it represented only a short-term play that would sooner or later burn Dr out on an unexpected statistic, a nim stalled government bond auc- inst tion, or a future report indicating that the U.S. economy has her more — or less — strength in it than the current assessment.

"The market thinks we've reached the promised land of a ose soft landing," said David Jones (P) of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., using the common expression for the Fed's target of moderate economic growth and low infla-

The Fed has never before

reached such a goal for very long, although Mr. Jones said chances were better this time

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Japan Rejects Targets for U.S. Car Parts "I am not going to accept day on opening Japan's auto would rattle world financial such a request." Mr. Sakamoto and auto parts markets unless markets and undermine the markets and undermine the

WHISTLER, British Colummands that it agree to voluntary purchase targets for car parts to resolve a trade dispute in the auto sector, the Japanese vice minister of international trade

Japanese "malaise" exacerbated by the reform is alive and well," she told a

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with insecurity.

Japan's 'Malaise' May Hasten Change

There is a huge contrast," she says.

"between Japan today and the go-go

country of the late 1980s," when Japan

was glorying in its economic success and

rashly snapping up prestige properties in the United States. Now Japan is wracked

Ms. Koike is, of course, partisan. She

readily admits that one of the reasons

Japan's traditional passive

why things looked better a year ago was

that she was then a vice minister in the

Hosakawa government, working for de-

regulation and economic reform. Now,

she says, the forces of status quo have

staged a comeback in the shape of the

Liberal Democrat/Socialist coalition led

by Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama.

The current government represents the

comfortable, old Japan - a cozy, highly

regulated society intent on keeping the

Nevertheless, Ms. Koike remains con-

fident that economic, political and social

change is on the way, even if more slowly

than she once thought. "The cause of

rest of the world at arm's length.

Disasters such as the

given a severe jolt to

Kobe earthquake have

deference to authority.

bia - Japan rejected U.S. de- said. "The Japanese side is trying to get an agreement, but the U.S. side still sticks to the socalled voluntary plan.

Meanwhile, a U.S. official said Thursday that the United and industry, Yoshihiro Saka-moto, said Thursday. States and Japan were unlikely to reach an agreement by Fri-

meeting at the Economic Strategy Insti-

Like an increasing number of insight-

ful Japanese, Ms. Koike believes that

Japan must take urgent steps to foster

creativity and individual initiative -

characteristics in which it lags far behind

the United States — if it is to compete in

the global economy of the 21st century.

Those are the very qualities that are

likely to be encouraged by the govern-

ment's inept handling of the earthquake

and its failure to protect the population

The disasters have given a severe jolt

to Japan's traditional passive deference

to authority and to the tendency to rely

on government to solve every problem.

same direction. Jobs are no longer guar-

anteed even for graduates of Japan's best

universities and the high yen will make

matters worse. Young people will be forced to question the values and the

uniformity of the traditional education

Promoting creativity and spontaneity

also means freeing corporations and in-

dividuals from excessive rules and regu-

lations and opening up the economy to

Japan has good record of resolving its

crises, often under foreign pressure. This

time, Ms. Koike says, it must do so by

It won't be easy. But a little less complacency will certainly help.

imports. Deregulation is the key.

system. Ms. Koike says.

Economic hardship is working in the

from terrorist attack, she argues.

tute in Washington.

Japan makes "drastic changes" its negotiating stance. The U.S.-Japan dispute on

cars has overshadowed a meeting of Japanese, EU, U.S. and Canadian trade officials, who began talks Thursday on opening international markets fur-

According to Japanese trade officials, ministers representing Canada and the European Union criticized Washington's stance in talks with Japan. In a meeting with the Ryu-

taro Hasimoto, Japan's internater, Leon Brittan, the European ments to the sale of U.S.-made said he "strongly opposed" U.S. repair shops. demands for Japanese auto companies to increase procurement of imported auto parts.

"Everybody is looking at the auto talks," an EU official said. They say they made a little bit of progress but they still have a

trade representative, and Mr. concern. Hashimoto, the Japanese trade minister, will meet Friday, and autos will probably be dis-cussed, Mr. Kantor's spokeswoman said.

countries' ability to resolve trade differences, although the two sides played down the prospects for a deal at Whistler. They hope at least to avoid escalating the dispute, which

long way to go."
Mickey Kantor, the U.S.

seen as a crucial test of the two deficit with Japan.

group's campaign for freer global trade. Trade negotiators from the two countries held talks on the sidelines of the Whistler meet-

ings after failing to reach a deal in Vancouver earlier in the week. The main sticking point remains a U.S. demand that Japan's automakers continue 'voluntary" purchase targets

for American-made parts. The U.S. side also is demanding that Japan expand the number of auto dealerships stocking U.S. cars and relax inspection tional trade and industry minis- regulations seen as impedi-Commission vice president, replacement parts to Japanese

> Opening Japanese markets for autos and auto parts as well as increased purchases by transplants in the United States of competitive parts is a serious issue," Mr. Kantor said Wednesday. "The United States is focused on a meaningful solution in all three areas of

The U.S. side views this week as the climatic showdown for its arduous 20-month effort to expand sales opportunities for U.S. companies as a way of re-The U.S.-Japan auto talks are ducing America's record trade

U.S. auto industry executives have also said the United States next week could threaten Japan with sanctions if no progress is

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AP)

FCC's Decisions Make Mr. Murdoch Happy

WASHINGTON - Rupert Murdoch emerged a winner Thursday in his battle with federal regulators to preserve a Fox Television network that brought the world "The Simp-

sons" and "Married With Children. The Federal Communications Commission ruled that

News Corp., which is controlled by Mr. Murdoch, violates a law limiting foreign ownership of U.S. broadcast stations. reversing a 1985 ruling. But at the same time, the agency said costly corporate restructuring. News Corp. has a 99 percent equity stake in Fox Broadcast-

ing Co. and critics have charged that is a blatant violation of foreign ownership rules, even though Mr. Murdoch is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

U.S. law generally restricts foreign companies from owning more than 25 percent of a U.S. television license. The FCC also said Mr. Murdoch had not misled federal

authorities in 1985. If the FCC had ruled that Murdoch had misled authorities, it could have revoked his TV licenses for Fox Broadcasting.

'The bottom line is we're very happy about most of it." Mr. The FCC gave Australia-based News Corp. 45 days to

provide evidence that granting the waiver is in the public Although the FCC did not say whether it would grant the

waiver, Commissioner James Quello said he expected the agency to do so. That would be a first for a broadcasting company, although it has granted waivers to foreign-owned telephone companies.

(AP, AFP, Bloomberg.)

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Conviction Haunts Head Of Win Win Bloombere Business News

HONG KONG - Win Win International Holdings Ltd. said its deputy chairman re-signed after the Hong Kong Stock Exchange learned he was a former convict.

Lam Kam Chuen, who told exchange officials in January 1994 that he had no previous conviction involving fraud or dishonesty, resigned Wednesday afternoon. The executive holds 55.55 percent of Win Win's shares.

The move came after the exchange, which is investigating a surge in Win Win's share price shortly before the company disclosed it might be the target of a takeover, learned that Mr. Lam had served a prison sentence 20

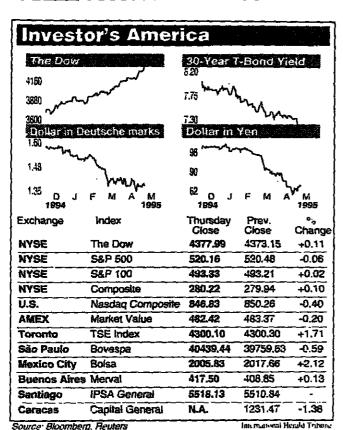
years ago.
Trading in Win Win shares

1-3 Wednesday. Shares in the textile machines trader have surged almost 57

percent during the past week after the company's board. which includes its deputy chairman and other major shareholders, denied and later admitted that Win Win was a takeover target.

Exchange officials learned Tuesday night that Mr. Lam was convicted in June 1973 for receiving stolen goods. He was sentenced to four years in prison and released in November





Very briefly:

U.S. Will Scrap Leading Indicators WASHINGTON (Knight-Ridder) - The U.S. Commerce De-

partment said Thursday that it would stop issuing its monthly index of leading economic indicators next year.

The index, first published in November 1968, is designed to predict turning points in the business cycle. But many economists have criticized its reliability in recent years.

A Commerce Department official said it did not make sense for the government to continue spending money to produce an index in which many of the components had already been released.

CNA Financial Corp. plans to cut 3.000 to 6.000 jobs after its planned acquisition of Continental Cos.

• AT&T Network Systems, Intel Corp. and Hybrid Networks Inc. said they signed agreements to deliver interactive services to personal computers at speeds up to 1,000 times faster than standard telephone modems.

 Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. said they had agreed to a long-term, strategic pact to develop highly integrated solutions for the handheld computing market.

 Salomon Inc.'s rating on \$26 billion in senior debt was lowered to "Baal" from "A3" by Moody's Investors Service Inc.

• America Online posted a net loss of \$2.82 million in the third quarter of its financial year, compared with a net profit of \$1.27 million in the year-ago period. A \$7.6 million charge for acquired research and development and a \$300,000 charge for after-tax amortization expense resulted in the loss, the company said.

• Sun Co. plans further cost-cutting measures to compete with other independent oil companies such as Tosco, Irving, Coastal, and Clark that are expanding their presence in U.S. refining. particularly in the Northeast.

• Canadian Airlines Corp. said its first-quarter loss widened to 108.6 million Canadian dollars (\$79.7 million) from 67.4 million dollars because of a weaker Canadian dollar and higher operating AFP, Knight-Rudder, Reuters, Bloomberg, 47

Dealing With Time Warner Turmoil

By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- The promotion of Michael J. Fuchs to the top of one of Time Warner Inc.'s most lucrative businesses signifies not only Mr. Fuchs's ascendancy in the corporate hierarchy but also indicates a realization by Time Warner's chairman, Gerald Levin, that he cannot afford to ignore management problems,

Until now, Mr. Levin has seemed to deal primarily with Time Warner's problems on paper: restructuring debt, buying cable systems and selling assets. But when it comes to running the corporation, he has essentially let the company's powerful division heads run their own operations.

At the Warner Music Group, for example, Mr. Levin allowed the chairman, Robert J. Morgado, to take a series of steps that alienated the management of Warner's three record labels.

Unrest at Warner Music accelerated last fall after Mr. Morgado forced out Mo Ostin, one of the industry's most venerated record executives.

Since then, the situation at the Warner Music Group had become so chaotic that Mr. Levin, who is under enormous pressure to improve Time Warner's image with investors, apparently felt he had little choice but to act.

Executives close to Mr. Levin said Wednesday that the 55-year-old chairman had become exasperated with refereeing increasingly frequent fights between Mr. Morgado and Doug Morris, chairman of the group's Warner Music U.S.A. unit.

Mr. Levin also was reportedly concerned because the music division was becoming polarized between the foreign division, where there was still some lovalty to Mr. Morgado, and the domestic operation. where loyalty went to Mr. Morris.

So, while the music operation was con-

tinuing to perform well financially. Mr. Levin worried that the inlighting would damage one of Time Warner's key assets in the future. Time Warner's stock has been languishing near \$35 and large sharehold-

ers are increasingly unhappy.

The question now is whether Mr Levin let the turmoil continue so long at Warner Music Group that even the arrival of Mr. Fuchs, who is highly regarded in the enterlainment industry but inexperienced in the music business, can calm the waters.

"All this could have been avoided if Jerry had handled the situation with Mo differently," an industry executive said. "Mo never wanted to leave Warner in the first place."

Wednesday, Mr. Levin said: "Despite the performance of the music company. things were not working. It was clear that at the top, particularly at a music company, someone who is talent-sensitive and attuned to the creative community is the right person.

BONDS: Signs of a 'Soft Landing'

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because of the lack of inflation psychology and the absence of the financial bubbles that burst at the end of the 1980s, in real estate and elsewhere. The current danger, he said, was a further collapse of the dollar with no support from Japan, which could force the Fed to raise rates sharply.

Foreign central banks had been buying U.S. bonds in re-

U.S. Stocks

cent weeks to prop up the dollar. Bond specialists say this has now stopped. The Japanese central bank, in particular, has stopped buying U.S. bonds in response to criticism at home.

Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities also found the bond raily fragile because traders were "jumping on small indicators" that would eventually signal a resumption of growth that could force a rise in interest

But Neal Soss of Soss & Cotton, a money management firm, said most of Wall Street was missing the big picture: He said the current business expansion had lasted 50 months with little or no inflation "because workers have been cowed and will not press for higher wages even in full employment."

He said this descent from the much higher inflation rates of the early 1980s was a worldwide phenomenon of the present decade. He predicted it would not only make the returns on 7 percent government bonds look ex-

tremely attractive in a year or so as interest rates fall even lower. but would also make stocks

look good. Mr. Soss explained: "Companies can get away with anything short of shooting workers to maintain profits. Mobil announced this week it was laying off 4,700 workers despite record profits, and no one did anything to stop them. When I heard that, I bought stocks.

Stocks Run Out of Gas

Stocks ended lower Thursday as traders took advantage of an early, record-setting surge to lock in gains before April em-ployment data are released on Friday, Bloomberg Business News reported.

Semiconductor and financial shares were the biggest winners in a day when major stock in-dexes swing widely. The Dow had risen as much as 37 points. crossing 4,400 for the first time, before posting a small loss.

National Semiconductor, the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange, rose 1/2 to 2514. Intel rose 21/2 to

"Nobody understands the depth of demand in this semiconductor cycle," said Charles Howley, equity trader at Sound-View Financial Group Inc.

The number of advancing issues was about equal to the number of decliners on the New York Stock Exchange. Automobile, tobacco and re-

tailer stocks were among the biggest decliners.
Philip Morris led the Dow's decline, falling 2 to 70%.

Cable Firm to Offer High-Speed Internet Access

By Peter H. Lewis New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Tele-Communications Inc., the country's largest provider of cable television service, has announced it is joining with a leading venture-capital firm in Silicon Valley to form a company that will offer high-speed access to the Internet computer network through existing cable systems.

The new company, to be called @home, will be headed initially by William Randolph Hearst 3d, a principal in Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, the venture-

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - Rebuffed by the rest of

International Herald Tribune

the Group of Seven industrialized

countries at last week's meeting in

Washington. Japan appealed to a wid-

er audience on Thursday to support its

view that the weakness of the U.S.

dollar rather than the strength of the

yen is undermining the global econom-

This was the message delivered at

the Organization for Economic Coop-

eration and Development by Tsutomo

Tanaka, vice minister of the Economic

ic outlook.

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capital firm, which is based in Menlo Park.

California.

Mr. Hearst joined the firm five months ago after resigning as publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, the flagship newspaper of Hearst Corp., the media company started by his grandfather.

Bruce Ravenel, senior vice president and chief operating officer of TCI Technology Ventures Inc., the division of Tele-Communications that is the majority investor in @home, said commercial service would begin in early 1996 in a handful of cities and become a national service in two to three years.

the familiar black coaxial cables to PCs as well as television sets, @home hopes to provide access to the Internet at speeds 100 times as fast as those used now. The service would be provided to cable

More than 60 million American house-

holds subscribe to cable television, and

more than 30 million households report having personal computers. By connecting

customers at extra cost.

Besides providing access to the Internet and the World Wide Web, the data channel would carry commercial on-line information services like Prodigy, America Online and the Microsoft Network.

Japanese Official Blames Weak Dollar for Slow World Growth continuing anto talks between the which is now put at 2.8 percent this United States and Japan, with Wash-year and next, down from the Decemington threatening to impose trade sanctions if the talks fail.

Meanwhile, the rally under way in U.S. financial markets is substantially relieving any pressure on Washington to take emergency measures to support the dollar, said Christopher Dunn, economist at the British stockbroker Olliff & Partners.

"the desperation among economists "For the first time in months, the about the inability to coordinate interproblem which has bedeviled U.S. policymakers of reconciling their ex-While the dollar has risen from its ternal policy objectives -- a stable doilar - and internal targets of slowing recent lows, analysts are not convinced that the turmoil that has accelerated the economy without a recession looks since early March is finished. Current to be resolvable without use of the interest rate weapon."

The OECD forecast that policymakers are discussing sees the dollar's weakness as having only a minor impact on overall economic growth,

ber projection of 3 percent in 1995 and 2.9 percent next year. Rate Ideas Keep Dollar Down

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In New York, the dollar shipped against most other major currencies Thursday amid expectations that U.S. unemployment figures would show the economy was slowing enough to keep the Federal Reserve Board from raising rates again soon, news agencies reported.

The dollar closed at 1.3718 Deutsche marks, down from 1,3750 DM Wednesday, and edged up to 83.915 yen from 83.650 yen.

The dollar fell to 1,1323 Swiss francs from 1.1340 francs and to 4.895 French francs from 4.899 francs. The pound was at \$1.6156, down from \$1.6166 AFP

55 Table 1967

Mr. Tanaka is attending a two-day meeting of policymakers from all 25 trading patterns are somewhat artificial because Tokyo is closed this week naka said this view was "too narrow." He said that "continued dollar for the Golden Week holiday, they OECD member countries to discuss the outlook for the next 18 months.

rective action.

"It's the other way around. The fact is that the dollar is weak against all the unportant world currencies.

role to play" in driving home the mes-

sage that it is dollar weakness that

threatens global prosperity and there-

fore requires Washington's urgent cor-

that it's the yen that's strong." he said.

Foreign Exchange

"We do not accept the argument

Noting that the response in Washington of the G-7's European members Germany, France, Italy and Britain - showed that they regard the disturbance in the currency market as a bilateral U.S.-Japanese issue, Mr. Ta-

weakening could have a far-reaching Mr. Tanaka said Europeans "have a impact," and he urged European offi-

said. The most important influence is the

cials "to make their views public, to

"I believe that the Europeans see the

Mr. Tanaka said that all countries

have a role to play in adopting policy

reforms, but "the one who should put

its house in order first is the key-

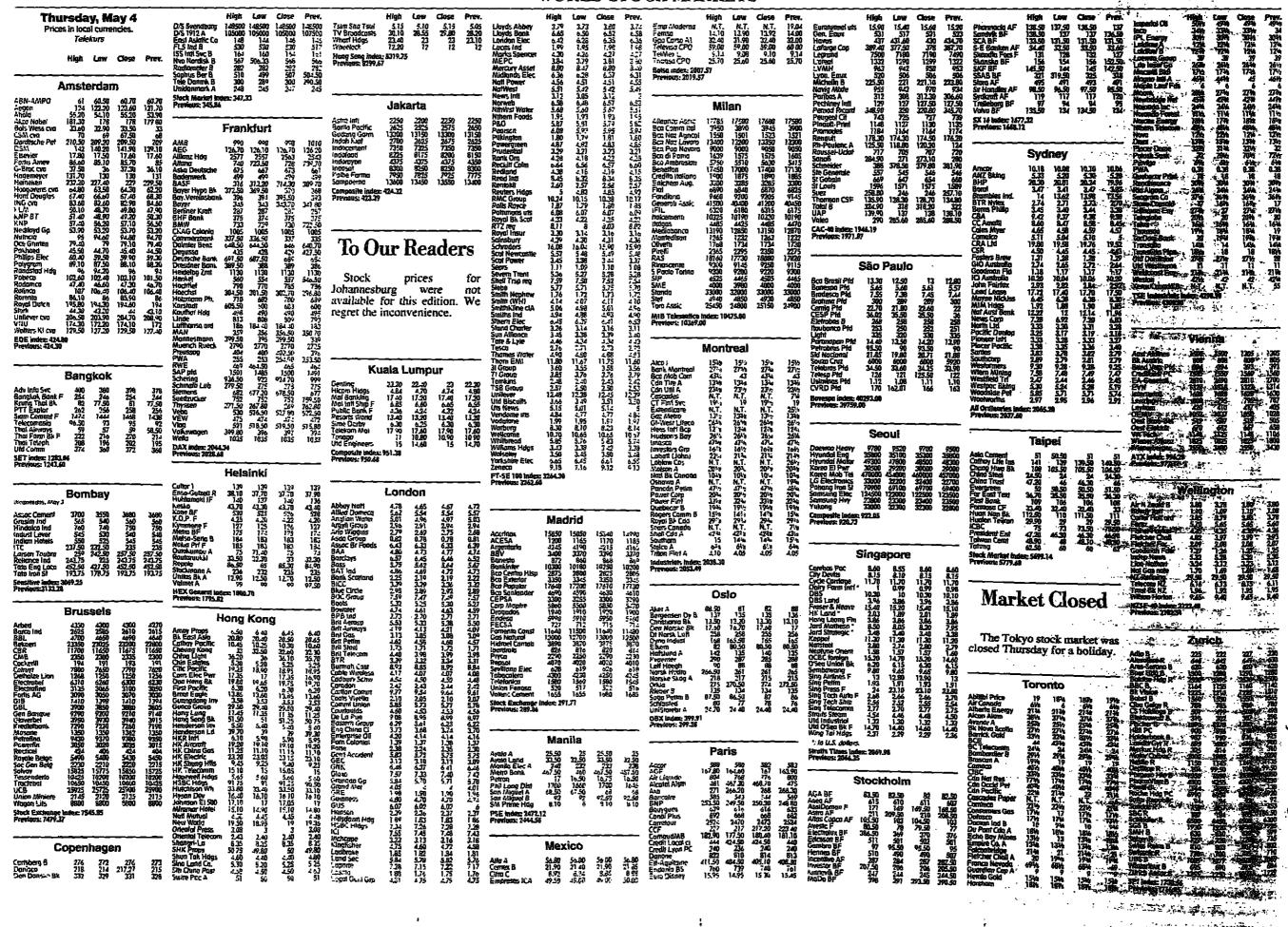
currency country, the United States."

A failure to act, he said, would fan

widen the debate.

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Electrolux Profit Increases 57% on **European Sales**

Compiled by Ow Staff From Disputches tion from AEG Hausgeräte STOCKHOLM — Electro- AG, a German appliance maker hux AB said Thursday its firstquarter pretax profit soared 57 percent, to 1.05 billion kronor (\$144.3 million), buoyed by strong sales in Europe.

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Overall sales rose 12 percent, to 29.62 billion kronor. An analyst for a Swedish brokerage said the profit "came in slightly below expectations and

the main reason was the volume of sales in North America was declining. Electroinx shares fell to 370 kronor, down 6.

The market was simply expecting more than the company could produce," said the anslyst, who declined to be named.
"The European market showed greater demand for most products," Electrolux said, although in North America, "a slight decline was noted

for white goods." The company said sales of household appliances rose 26 percent, to 18.93 billion kronor. Sales of commercial appliances rose 11 percent, to 2.56 billion

kronor. Electrolux's household appliances unit recorded an operating profit of 716 million kronor, up from 210 million kronor a year ago, while the commercial ances unit increased its operating income to 86 million Analysts said the contribu-

NUREMBERG - The German un-

employment rate fell in April from

March on a pickup in spring hiring, the

German unadjusted unemployment

"The German labor market benefited

in April from the usual seasonal pickup,"

said Bernhard Jagoda, the labor office

president. "All in all, the labor market is

The West German unemployment rate slipped to 8,3 percent in April from 8.5

percent in March. Joblessness in Eastern

Germany fell to 13.9 percent from 14.2

was 3.60 million people, or 9.4 percent of

the work force, down from 3.67 million,

or 9.6 percent, in March.

Federal Labor Office said Thursday.

recently acquired by Electrolux, was disappointing.

Electroinx said it would contique to invest in emerging mar-

The company expects to invest about 700 million kronor in India in the next three to five years, in line with a plan announced earlier to invest a similar amount in China.

in April, Electrolux invested 150 milion kronor in an Indian company, Maharaja Interna-tional Ltd., taking a 51 percent

"Europe is still strong and the move into emerging markets are still strong," said Anders Eriksson, an analyst at Enskilda Fondkommission.

(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

■ Nordbanken Profit Slips Nordbanken AB said its first-quarter operating profit fell to 1.22 billion kronor from 1.34 billion a year earlier, Bloomberg Business News reported from Stockholm.

The state-owned bank said charges taken for bad debts and provisions slipped to 335 million kronor from 567 million a

year ago. The bank, which is 100 perkronor from 26 million kronor. expected to be sold off to private investors later this year.

EU Probes Data-Network Pricing

BRUSSELS - Moving to head off high consumer prices and unfair competition, the European Commission ordered six of Europe's biggest telephone companies Thursday to divulge how much they plan to charge for access to a proposed European data-transmission

Karel Van Miert, the commissioner for competition, ordered the move because of concern that the operators of the proposed Global European Network, or GEN, could use their dominant positions to prevent competitors from entering this potentially lucrative market.

If Mr. Van Miert decides that the prices envisaged for independent operators are a barrier to competition, he could block the venture or seek to impose a justified pricing structure.

"We acknowledge the strategic impor-

tance of this venture, but we have to be lands, and Switzerland have joined the certain that end-users get these services at the best possible prices." a spokesman for Mr. Van Miert said.

The case is seen as a key test of how the commission is going to handle the task of opening up the European telecommunications market, currently dominated by state monopolies, to full competition by 1998.

Under the GEN agreement, British Telecommunications PLC, Deutsche Telekom AG, France Telecom, Società Finanziaria Telefonica of Italy and Telefonica de España SA undertook to set up a fiber-optic network between Frankfurt. London, Madrid, Milan and Paris in a bid to capitalize on the lucrative datatransmission market between those cit-

ies, notably in financial services. Operators from Belgium, the Nether-

project since the European Commission started examining it in January 1994.

Thursday's request for information follows a study by the commission. which found that independent providers of data-transmission services will face access charges between five and ten times as high as those applied between the companies themselves.

The commission also is concerned about the competition implications of the current situation, in which datatransmission services have been liberalized within the EU but the provision of telephone infrastructures has not.

This means that, in most EU countries, independent companies seeking to establish a rival network to the GEN would not be able to provide the necessary lines and switches themselves.

BRUSSELS - The Belgian state airline Sabena and Swissair signed a pact Thursday to inject badly needed funds into Sabena and create the fourthlargest airline in Europe.

The deal gives Swissair a 49.5 percent stake in Sabena and a foothold in the European Union market, but the two carriers plan to retain separate

But on a seasonally adjusted basis, the

"We have yet to see a cyclical upturn

in the West. The situation isn't much

changed in the East, either," Mr. Jagoda

Economists said the rise in Western

Germany showed that companies were

still reluctant to hire new staff because of

the strong Deutsche mark and fears

about the durability of the economic

(Bloomberg, AFP, Reuters)

West German unemployment rose

13,000, to 2.54 million in April.

Under the deal, Swissair will invest 6 billion Belgian francs cent held by the Swedish state (\$210 million) in Sabena as part after a restructuring in 1992, is of a 10 billion franc capital in-

pay back Air France for its mi- from a larger network and sales with Air France in 1992 did not nority stake in Sabena, the air- organizations could be man-

Swissair also will receive war-

The European Commission still has to approve the deal, but officials said they did not expect any problems.

Otto Lopfe, Swissair's chief executive, said the two airlines would benefit from working together.

Flight plans would be "opti-

In the longer term, the two rants allowing it to increase its fleets would be combined to cut possible for hotels, catering and francs (\$20.3 million). computers, he added, without

> Despite its financial problems, Sabena has attracted several suitors in recent years because of its central position in Europe and its strategy of creating a European hub in Brussels.

An ambitious joint venture with KLM Royal Dutch Airmalized," members of frequent- lines and British Airways PLC lend Belgium 4 billion francs to flyer programs could benefit failed to take off and its deal

fare well.

Sabena posted a consolidated loss of 1.2 billion Belgian francs in 1994, while Swissair made a Sabena stake sometime after costs, he said. Similar synergy is net profit of 23 million Swiss Analysts generally welcomed

the alliance. "Swissair realized they would have trouble surviving outside Europe. They have apparently solved this particular issue with this deal," said Robert Macotta

of Barclays de Zoete Wedd. Swissair is about twice Sa-

bena's size, carrying 8.4 million passengers in 1994, compared

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• Samsung Electronics Co. of South Korea and the Portuguese unit of Texas Instruments Inc. are negotiating with Portuguese It a officials on a 20 billion escudo (\$137 million) investment to mas manufacture integrated circuits.

• Portuguese scientists are considering a proposal in which Micro-the soft Corp. would invest 200 billion escudos for a communications satellite base.

British Petroleum Co. named Peter Sutherland, the former 11111 director-general of the World Trade Organization as deputy ast chairman. Earlier this week, he was nominated to the board of ers Investor AB, a Swedish conglomerate.

Unilever PLC said it would buy 70 percent of the shares of na DERO SA, a Romanian detergents maker, in an investment deal worth about \$20 million. Norwegian industrial output rose 0.4 percent in March from

February and 15 percent on the year. • FAG Kugelfischer Georg Schäfer AG posted a profit of 50.5 million Deutsche marks (\$36.7 million), reversing a loss of 29.8 million DM, as new orders rose. The German bearings maker said the sales fell 13.4 percent, to 2.7 billion DM, mostly because some subsidiaries are said.

subsidiaries were sold. • Denmark's March unemployment rate fell to 10.4 percent from Re-10.6 percent in February. Bloomberg, Reusers, AFX, Knight-Ridder

Profit Rises 16% at Accor

Bloomberg Business News PARIS — Accor SA said Thursday its 1994 net profit rose 16 percent, to 711 million francs (\$145 million). The hotel, restaurant and travel company said it had cut its debt by 10 percent, to 21.25 billion francs

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from Frankfurt. Schering shares closed at 924.70 Deutsche marks (\$672), down from 999.00 DM on Wednesday.

Schering profit stood at 113 million DM in the first quarter, down from 124 million in the year-ago period.

Analysts said they were surprised how sharply the strong mark had pared firstquarter profit and that the company presented a far gloomier outlook for the

The drugmaker took a much greater hit on the currencies than initially ex-■ Gloomy Outlook Hits Schering Share prices in Schering AG fell pected, and this forced many people to seriously re-evaluate and subsequently Thursday, a day after the drugmaker reported a 9 percent drop in first-quarter downgrade the group, a London analyst profit and scaled back its full-year earn-(Bloomberg, Reuters)

Strong Sales Lift Hafslund

OSLO—Hafslund Nycomed AS said Thursday its first-quarter pretax profit to 456 million kroner (\$73.6 million) from 302

million kroner in the same period a year ago.

"All business units developed positively in the first quarter," the company said. Stock in Hafslund finished 5 kroner higher, at

Hafslund's operating profit rose to 774 million kroner from 520 million kroner. Sales rose 45 percent, to 2.44 billion kroner from 1.68 billion. The company said extraordinary charges rose to 81 million kroner from 23 million kroner.

In February, the drug and energy company said 1994 pretax profit had fallen 16 percent, to 1.31 billion kroner, as charges associated with buying Sterling Winthrop Inc.'s diagnostic imaging business offset an increase in sales.

Operating profit for the Nycomed imaging division rose to 607 million kroner from 366 million kroner. For the Nycomed pharmaceuticals division, operating profit rose to 136 million kroner from 128 million kroner. The company said operating profit at its

Hafslund energy division rose to 56 million kroner from 46

(Bloomberg, AFX) from 23.48 billion francs. INTERNATIONAL FUTURES

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Sep 95 94.23 94.38 94.24 + 0.46 13.
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Jun \$7' 105-075 104-24 105-02 + 115 197.
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GERMAN MARK (CMER)
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Jun 99 0,7322 0,7710 0,729 + 2
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SAN FRANCISCO. May 4—The foreign ministers of the four sponsoring powers of the United Nations conference, meeting this morting at Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius it is headquarters at the Fairmont Hotel, offered France a position in their councils on a co-equal basis. France is thus placed virtually on an equal footing with Britan, America, Russia and China, the chief difference being that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will not have a turn presiding over plenary sessions.

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ROME. May 4.—British 8th Army troops had entered the disputed Istrian peninsula today and serzed Trieste and Gorzia, claimed by both Yugoslavia and Italy, as planes flew over the former battle areas dropping leaflets to isolated enemy troops to inform them of the German capitulation.

British occupation of Trieste and Gorzia will prevent Yugoslav troops from taking the cities and

minister Georges Bidault will not have a turn presiding over plenary sessions.

Mr. Stettinus, Vyacheslay M Molotov of Russia. Anthony Edem of Britain, and T.V. Soong of China were reported near agreement on major changes they will indorse in the blueprint made at Dumbarton Oaks. One United States official said the remaining differences chiefly concerned wording.

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Special to the European Edition SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,

Fighting Ends, Save in Few Pockets; Berchtesgaden in American Hands

By John O'Reilly Special to the European Edition

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, May 4.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, announced tonight that "on land, sez and in the air the Germans are thoroughly whipped."

His statement came at the end of a momentous day of wholesale surrender of German forces on the Continent. Fighting had stopped in all but a few scattered bits of territory and, in those, capitulations were being effected one after another.

In the north, the enemy armies in Northwestern Germany, Denmark, Helland and the Frisian Islands, comprising well over half a million troops, surrendered today to the British 2d Army. In the south, troops of General Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army pushed through the snowdrifts of the Brenner Pass into Italy and linked up with General Clark's American 5th Army. In between, German divisions were surrendering in quick succession. More than a million German soldiers have thrown down their arms in the last

Tonight all Europe awaited the proclam ation announcing the end of the war. Although he did not actually make such a proclamation, General Eisenhower said the German forces had "disintegrated" and announced that any further fighting was due "to their own stupidity or that of the German government."

There remain only approximately 150,000 Germans in Norway and a few scattered and unimportant pockets on the Continent. Reliable reports tonight from Sweden disclosed that negotiations have been going on and that the German forces in Norway also are on the verge of capitulation. Swedish reports indicate that the Germans in Norway, fearing the reprisals of a surrender to the Norwegians, are ready to march over the border and give themselves up to the Swedes. No official announcement has been made here but it is evident that the surrender in Norway is imminent.

Von Kundstedt

Expresses Belief Hitler

U.S. 7th ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, May 4.—Wholesale destruc-tion from the air of communica-tions and industrial centers and the loss of Silesia were set down by Marshai Gerd von Rundstedt as among the major reasons of Ger-many's military collapse, at a press

an incredible wave of enthusiasm.

From the window of a big newspaper, someone screamed the newslaces the capital's central square. At once thousands filled the square cheering and singing in unrescreamed jubilation.

Asked about Hitler's end, he said he had not heard the radio as there was no electricity at Bad role, but he continued, "I believe the Fithrer is dead, and I believe the Fithrer is dead, and I believe the was either wounded at his post and died, or that he died under the heavy strain. From my howledge of the Fithrer, I am sure he never committed sulcade, and it is not in his nature to disappear. Where would he go, anyway?"

He said that Hitler had been supreme military commander all the time and that he had approved the Ardennes of fensive last winter. Von Rundstedt said that he had approved the offensive last winter. Von Rundstedt said that he had approved the filler's said that he had approved the offensive last winter. Von Rundstedt said that he had approved the offensive last winter. Von Rundstedt said that he had approved the offensive last winter. Von Rundstedt said that he had approved the offensive last winter. Von Rundstedt said that he had approved the offensive as a wise military decision but, he added he could not and would not have launched the offensive without instructions from Hitler who drafted all big plans with his staff and the general staff.

With the capture of Linz and

On top of a day which already had seen the greatest developments of any in the war, troops of the American 7th Army captured Berchtesgaden, the famed mountain hideaway of Ritler south of Saksburg. In clearing it they liber-Says Bombers ated between 3,000 and 4,000 American and British officers

in a prison camp there. Beat Germany Montgomery Announces Surrender

Events of this day, for which the people of the Allied nations have waited, came in quick succession. First came Died at Post in Berlin the announcement that the 7th Army had pushed through the Brenner Pass, Then car up took place at 10:30 this morning. Then Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgemery announced the unconditional surrender of the German Armies in the north. This surrender goes into effect officially at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Soon after, the remnants of the 9th and 12th German Armies, which have been squeezed between the Americans and the Bussians along the Elbe River, surrendered to the American 102d Division. Finally, tonight, General Eisenhower

conference today somewhere in southern Germany.

The seventy-year-old former commander-in-chief of the western front, who was captured May 1 at Bad Toelz, south of Munich, said that from a purely military standing in the country's defeat:

1.—The tremendous Allied superiority in the air which hampered movements of German troops.

2.—Lack of finel for tanks and the "few planes we still had" after the loss of the Romanian officiels.

3.—Systematic destruction by the Allied air forces of railroad id communications.

4.—Destruction of industrial genters and the loss of Ellesia which prevented the production of arms and ammunition.

Asked about Hitler's end, he said asset the feet of the western front have disintegrated. The Supreme Commander's statement had disintegrated. The Supreme Commander's statement follows:

"The German forces on the western front have disintegrated. Today what is left of two German Armies surrendered to a single American Division—the 192d—commanded by Major General Frank Keating.

Cermans Thoroughly Whipped

"In the north, the remaining forces in northwestern Germany, Holland, Denmark and the Frisian Islands, including Heligoland, Surrendered to Field Marshal Montgomery. In the south Allied troops from General Devers's command and from Italy have joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser division gave joined up. On the Czechoslovakian border a parser divi instantly to quit. They know they are beaten. Any further hesitation is due either to their own stupidity or that of the German government. On land, sea and in the air the Germans are thoroughly whipped. Their only recourse is to surrender."

Although today's developments meant that the war in Europe had all but ended, the celebration of the Allied armies and the civilians in liberated countries has not yet begun. They have been advised that the end will be announced by procisingation and to restrain themselves until then. Here in Paris the French, who have been advised by their newspapers to await the scream of the strens and the ringing of churchbells, are adhering to their instructions.

Even among troops and others who have learned of the whole-sale surrenders today there seems to be little sponteneous inclina-tior to celebrate. The end has been foreseen for some time and to the legions of war-weary people the final capitalation marks the end of a sordid and grim business.

Eisenhower Holds Off Proclamation

Although all of Germany has surrendered or is about to. General Eisenhower is holding off his proclamation of the end of hostilities until the last German who shows any inclination to fight has been beaten into submission. It is apparent that this is the way the people and the men under his command would prefer it.

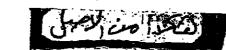
MAY 2-8, 1945

To commemorate the final days of the war in Europe, starting on May 2nd we will reproduce for six days the corresponding front page from the 1945 New York Herald Tribune. These pages chronicle the dramatic last week leading up to the unconditional surrender

of the German Army on May 8th. Fifty years later, you'll follow the events day-by-

50 YEARS AGO TODAY day from the reports of the Herald Tribune's award-winning team of war correspondents.

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Proposed Laws Would Cap Packer's Stake

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SYDNEY -- Shares in John Fairfax Holdings Ltd. slid near-ly 3 percent Thursday after a move by the Australian government that could stop the financier Kerry Packer from raising his stake in the newspaper publisher much further.

The government said Wednesday night that it would ask regulators to propose a ceiling on cross-media ownership and on foreign ownership of Australian companies. Analysts said a limit of 20 percent was likely to be imposed on crossmedia holdings.

Mr. Packer, who has said he wants to own Fairfax, stands to lose because he controls the television group Publishing & Broadcasting Ltd., which runs Nine Network Australia Ltd.

"All bets are off for the time being," said Jeff Harrison, an analyst at Armstrong Jones Investment Management

stock market.

2.11 billion dollars.

SYDNEY — Australia's current-account defi-

cit widened by a smaller-than-expected 10 per-

cent in March, the government said Thursday,

causing bond yields to fall and giving a lift to the

The trade deficit for the month was 2.31 billion Australian dollars (\$1.69 billion), well below

forecasts of a record 2.6 billion-dollar imbalance.

The deficit for February was revised down to

Analysts said the figures eased concern about

Australia's federal budget, which is to be unveiled next week. "It's very favorable," said Lance Pupelis, associate director of fixed interest

at Norwich Australia Asset Management. "With

the budget so close, I guess the market will be

In its budget for the financial year beginning

July 1, the government is expected to announce

measures to tackle the deficit, which has weighed

in at more than 2 billion dollars for seven of the

pretty happy to hold onto these gains."

Mr. Packer, the second-larg-est shareholder in Fairfax, Some speculated that Mr. Murraised his stake in the company to 17.1 percent from 14.9 percent in February. The Canadian media baron Conrad Black is the largest shareholder, with a 25 percent stake, and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. owns

just under 5 percent. Before the government announcement Wednesday night. Mr. Packer had argued that he could own as much as 24.9 percent of Fairfax without breaching cross-media rules.

Shares in Fairfax closed at 2.84 Australian dollars (\$2.08) on Thursday in Sydney, down 8

Analysts said the government's move to clarify an upper eign ownership also had impli-

Sydney Cheers Deficit Data

doch, a native Australian who is now a U.S. citizen, might try to increase his stake to 20 percent.

"The new rules are likely to be 20 percent across the board 20 percent for cross-media, 20 percent for foreign," said Si-mon Bond, an analyst at ANZ McCaughan Securities.

Such a ruling, others said, could affect Mr. Black, who owns his 25 percent stake in Fairfax through Britain-based Telegraph PLC, which he con-

The Australian Broadcasting Authority, the agency with jurisdiction over media owner-ship, is expected to take a month to deliberate any limit on cross-media and forernment spokesman said any cations for Seven Network Ltd., changes would be all-embraca rival of Nine Network in ing and not aimed solely at Mr. which News Corp. has been Packer. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

past eight months. In the nine-month period ended March 31, the deficit totaled 19.61 billion dollars, up from 7.5 billion dollars in the like

"The monthly numbers should begin to come off now, but not by much," said John Kyriako-

Financial markets greeted the news on Thurs-

the benchmark 10-year government bond

day with the biggest rally in a month. The yield

dropped to 9.51 percent from 9.69 percent on

Wednesday, while Sydney's All Ordinaries index

Economists had based their bleak forecasts for

the March deficit on figures that showed an 8

percent surge in imports for March. They had

expected weak export figures after two months of

export growth and had forecast rural exports to

be hampered by the effects of Australia's pro-

poulos, an economist at Macquarie Bank.

rose by 1.3 percent to close at 2,065.20.

period a year earlier.

longed drought.

LG Makes a Bet On Parlor Games

SEOUL -A company trying to prepare South Koreans for the age of interactive home entertainment has started off simply - with a video-game parlor.

But it says the success of "3DO Plaza," located just off one of Seoul's busiest streets, bodes well for its image of the online 21st-century family: a cozy gathering clustered around a living room entertainment complex where movies and television programs can be chosen from a menu at the touch of a button, a wide range of goods and services can be ordered and paid for without leaving one's armchair, and where - of course - video games can be played for hours.

The philosophy of LG Electronics Inc. is simple. Once people are hooked in the parlors, they will not be able to resist bringing the same entertainment into their own homes with its on-line television services.

"TV will prompt a big change in the way people enjoy life," said Kwon Young Soo, chief of LG Electronics' compact disk read-only memory business unit. "It will become the means for people to find diverse on-line services."

LG Electronics, a unit of South Korea's LG Business Group, holds a 3.04 percent stake in 3DO Co., the American video-game machine maker backed by heavyweights such as AT&T Corp. and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. 3DO is seeking to develop a competitively priced game machine that would surpass the speed and power of the fastest personal computers. LG and 3DO have been cooperating in the development of video-game software and hardware.

"I have found the most successful commercialization of interactive technology to be video-game machines," Mr. Kwon said. "I believe our experience in this sector will help us take a lead in future competition with rival appliance makers," such as Nintendo Co. and Sega Enterprises Ltd. of

Japan. Hence LG's decision to invest in video parlors. LG opened its first 3DO Plaza, which it said attracted about 200 customers per day, in December on Seoul's Taehakno, or University Street. It plans to open scores more by

Each plaza is to have 10 to 15 sets of LG's version of the 3DO Multiplayer linked to a huge color screen and headphones. Each offers several dozen video games. The charge for customers is 5,000 won (\$6.56) an hour.

"At first we simply thought that games rooms would help promote our video-game machines." Mr. Kwon said. "But now I see that the game-room business itself makes money."

LG is one of South Korea's three largest general-electronics manufacturers. It posted a net profit of 104.64 billion won in 1994 on sales of 1.25 trillion won. The company said it planned to invest 40 billion won in the 3DO business this year, including 16 billion won in software development.

LG exported 20,000 game machines to the United States last year and has said it hopes to ship about 300,000 machines in 1995, which would represent about 20 percent of annual

Shougang **Executives** Sentenced

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELIING - Two executives from subsidiaries of China's largest steelmaker, Shougang Corp., have been sentenced to death for economic crimes, official sources said Thursday.

Shao Jun, director of Shougang Shipping Co., was given a suspended death sentence in January by a Beijing court, according to sources at the Metallurgical Ministry. He was accused of accepting bribes. Yang Liyu, assistant deputy

general manager of the Beijing fron & Steel Co. of Shougang. also received a suspended death sentence for allegedly accepting bribes. Zhao Dongxiang, deputy general manager of the same company, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Shougang Corp., one of China's largest companies, was chosen by the senior leader Deng Xiaoping as a model for his free-market economic reforms launched in the 1980s.

The chief of the company's Hong Kong operations. Zhou Beifang, was arrested in February for "serious economic crimes." His father, Zhou Guanwu, the chairman of Shougang Corp., resigned shortly after his son's arrest. He was replaced by Bi Qun, a vice minister at the Metallurgical Ministry.

Shougang Concord Grand (Group) and Hoi Sing Holdings Ltd., meanwhile, denied a press report that Deng Zhifang, the son of Mr. Deng and director of both companies, had been questioned about alleged economic crimes in Beijing. "The directors of Shougang

Grand and Hoi Sing have been informed by Deng Zhifang that such reporting was untrue," the companies said. Several Hong Kong newspa-

pers published a report Thursday from United Press International that said Deng Zhifang had been questioned.

(AFP, Renters, Bloomberg)

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ruble is still legal tender, said it planned to launch its own national currency some time this year. • Daewoo Corp. of South Korea said it would build a \$19.7 million P plant in northern Vietnam to manufacture video recorders as part

of a joint venture with Toshiba Corp. of Japan, according to local • Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd., the Hong Kong-based property ho company, said apartments at its Laguna City complex in Kowloon ite

have drawn more than 200 applicants for 96 available units. Australian gold production in the quarter ended March 31 fell 6.5 percent from the last quarter of 1994, reflecting unseasonably wet weather in Western Australia and several mine closings.

• Korea said imported cigarettes captured 11.7 percent of its es market during the first quarter of this year, compared with 8.6 m percent during all of 1994. Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg, Reuters, API

In Historic Move, Taiwan Sets Ship Links to China

TAIPEI — Taiwan's cabinet, in a landmark decision, approved on Thursday a detailed plan under which shipping links between Taiwan and China will be permitted for the first

"The cabinet meeting this morning passed the offshore transshipment center plan," said Jason Hu, a government spokesman. The plan is effective immediately, he said. "The plan shows our sincerity and practicality," Mr. Hu

quoted Prime Minister Lien Chan as saying. Shipping companies can start to apply from May 8 to run

ships to China under the program, according to the Communications Ministry, which will be in charge of the operation. Officials said the move means that foreign-registered, Taiwanese-owned ships, previously banned by Taipei from entering mainland ports, would be able to sail directly from Taiwan's harbors to China provided their voyage originated in a foreign port.

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Hanoi Abruptly Cuts Rice Exports

HANOI - Vietnam, the world's third-largest rice exporter, has damaged its international credibility by abruptly restricting rice exports by 40 percent, traders said Thursday.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

The restrictions, which became effective in late April, apply to new sales contracts as well as to those already signed. "Doing the rice business in

Vietnam is like playing rouseriously undermined now."

ed both Vietnamese and foreign official statistics. suppliers from exporting rice

quota for May of 150,000 tons, and agriculture, will meet Mon-100,000 tons less than what it day to decide how much rice had announced earlier.

Hanoi has offered no official explanation for the restrictions, which it announced in a low-pany Sucre Export SA. key letter to traders rather than as a public decree.

ment's concern about sharply kong River region, the nation's higher rice prices probably led it to clamp down on exports in Vietnamese leaders have spolette," said Steve Ponter, director the hope of keeping enough rice ken often in recent weeks of the of the French trading company in the country to relieve infla-need to curb illegal rice exports Recofi Vietnam. "The credibility tionary pressure. Grain prices to China, where grain fetches of Vietnam as a rice exporter is in northern Vietnam last month higher prices, as a way to conmiously undermined now."

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The April restrictions came barely four months after Hanoi ended a ban on rice exports Traders said the govern- after heavy flooding in the Me-

reported to be selling illegally to Several Vietnamese agencies, China are state-run companies.

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NEW DELHI - A three-day summit of Southern Asian leaders ended here Thursday with a pledge to implement a landmark agreement on borderless trade among the seven countries.

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SPORTS

Phillies' Loss Gets Reds Out of a Rut

The Associated Press The Cincinnati Reds will not

go 0-144 this season. They had matched their worst start this century by losing their first six games, but avoided worse with a 7-2 vic-tory over the Philadelphia Phil-

lies on Wednesday night.
Ron Gant hit a home run in the fourth for a 1-1 tie, then drove in two runs with a double drove in two runs with a twoout single in the seventh to put the Reds ahead for good at 3-1.

"I'm going to sleep easy to-night. I don't have to toss and game since taking two cortisone shots in his sore right knee. seventh, which made it 10-0. Rockies 12, Padres 7: Joe shots in his sore right knee.

The Reds blew it open with a Girardi tied a club record with four-run eighth, in which Barry six RBIs as Colorado rallied Larkin hit a two-run triple. Cardinals 8, Pirates 6: Allen Watson, the St. Louis pitcher. drove in two runs as the host

Cardinals took an 8-1 lead.

learned anything while losing

six of their first seven games, it was that you can't throw a

ninth inning.

a run in the second with a of Tuesday's 6-5 victory over groundout. groundout.

Kile held Chicago to three hits run single. in six scoreless innings and

NL ROUNDUP

as visiting Houston won its third in a row.

The Astros got 14 hits, including Craig Biggio's three-run homer in the fifth and Craig turn," said Gant, playing his first Shipley's two-run shot in the

from a 5-0 deficit to remain unbeaten at home and improve to 7-1, a franchise-best. The Rockies tied with a five-

They scored five in the third, the fifth on Girardi's three-run

Blue Jays' Alomar Slugs

Hapless Chisox Again

run fourth and went ahead in Alou. Dodgers 7. Giants 6: Pinch-

Astros 11. Cubs 2: Darryl with an infield hit and a two-

Braves 6, Marlins 4: Atlanta was outhit by 12-8, but got eight walks for the second straight was outhit by 12-8, but got eight walks for the second straight game, and Fred McGriff drove on Barry Bonds's fourth hit of in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly in Florida. In two losses to Atlanta, save.

Florida pitchers have walked 16 and hit three batters.

Expos 3, Mets 1: Pedro Martinez improved to 5-0 lifetime Giants a 4-3 lead with an arrival blow of the control of t

against New York and matched his career high with 10 strikeouts while allowing four hits over seven innings. Montreal took a 2-0 lead in

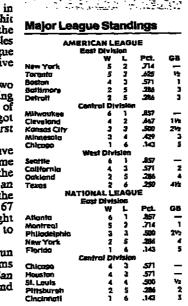
the bottom of the first on a run-scoring triple by Wil Cordero and a groundout by Moises

the last on an RBI single by home run. Girardi, who had the Watson, who also had driven in winning hit in the 11th inning two runs and Jose Offerman hit a two-run triple in the top of the ninth as visiting Los Angeles ended Rod Beck's major-league record streak of 41 consecutive

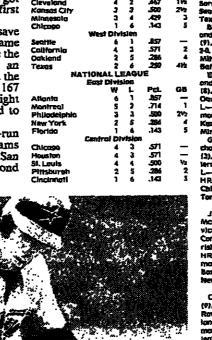
the game, but Todd Worrell got the final two outs for his first

eighth-inning homer — and the Giants had won their last 167 games when leading after eight innings, a streak that dated to July 1992. Offerman also had a two-run

double, and Matt Williams drove in three runs for San Francisco, two on his second homer of the season.



SCOREBOARD





AL ROUNDUP

with two outs in the ninth, re-

in the 10th as the Toronto Blue

With Chicago ahead, 7-6,

Jays beat the White Sox, 8-7.

liever Roberto Hernandez threw a fastball up-and-in. After fouling off the two previous pitches. Alomar homered over the wall in right-center.

On Tuesday night, he gave I deficit against Kansas City to the Blue Jays a 9-8 victory with end a four-game losing streak. a homer one pitch after reliever Isidro Marquez knocked him down with a fastball.

"They're not trying to hit me," Alomar said. "They're just throwing the ball a little bit too inside, and it's waking me up."

In the bottom of the 10th, runs for the Twins. Tomas Perez singled home the winning run in his first majorleague at-bat, giving Paul Menhart his first major-league victory after pitching a scoreless top of the inning.

Perez's hit came after Ed Sprague, who homered earlier. singled and went to second on a sacrifice.

Angels 8, Athletics 7: California trailed by 7-4 after six innings, but forced extra innings against Oakland before Jim Edmonds won it with an RBI single in the 10th.

Tim Salmon started the rally with a two-run homer in the seventh and Tony Phillips tied six runs in the ninth off Baltithe game in the eighth with an more's embattled relief corps, RBI single after striking out his whose combined ERA is 9.51.

previous three times up.

If the Chicago White Sox ended the 4-hour, 14-minute game. The crowd was just 12,864 at Anaheim Stadium.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3: New "purpose" pitch to Roberto Alomar in a close game in the York failed to score after having two on and no outs in the eighth and the bases loaded and Alomar hit two homers one out in the 10th before win-Wednesday night, and connect-ning in the 13th on Bernie Wiled in the ninth inning for the liams's sacrifice fly with the second consecutive game, to set the stage for two rookies to star bases loaded and no outs.

Williams's fly ball was dropped by Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell, but it was deep enough to have scored pinch-runner Gerald Williams yway. Greenwell threw to third for a force-out, but a special line in the rule book allowed the sacrifice fly to stand.

Twins 10, Royals 9: Minnesota had its second straight crowd under 10.000 for the first time

Alex Cole's RBI double in the eighth inning broke a 9-9 tie after Chuck Knoblauch tripled. Rookie Marty Cordova, who came into the game hitting .150, was 3-for-4 with his first homer and double, driving in three

Indians 14, Tigers 7: Paul Sorrento had a three-run homer and a career-best six RBIs as sued a walk to load the bases, Cleveland routed pitching-poor and Mike Oquist forced in a run Detroit for the second straight by walking Kevin Seitzer, Greg Vaughn followed with a sacri-

seven games.

Sorrento's RBIs came on a double, a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly. He has six hits this season — four homers and two doubles.

Brewers 7, Orioles 4: Milwankee, leading the Central Division with a 6-1 record, scored

since 1986, but rallied from a 7- smallest crowd in the four-year I deficit against Kansas City to history of Camden Yards. The smallest previous crowd at the stadium was 22,564 at an April 1993 makeup game.

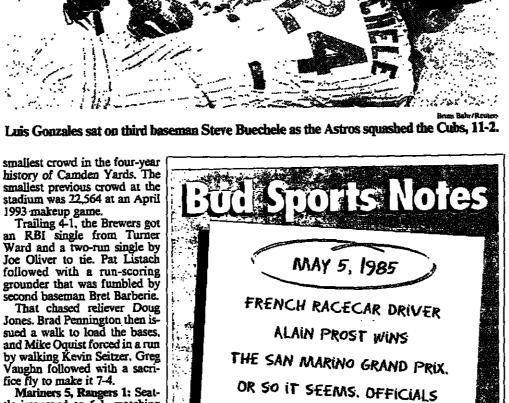
Trailing 4-1, the Brewers got an RBI single from Turner Ward and a two-run single by Joe Oliver to tie. Pat Listach followed with a run-scoring grounder that was fumbled by second baseman Bret Barberie. That chased reliever Doug Jones. Brad Pennington then is-

The Indians have scored 57 fice fly to make it 7-4. runs in six games; the Tigers have been outscored, 53-26, in the improved to 6-1, matching the franchise's best record after seven games, by the 1984 and 1985 teams, by sweeping the

> 1-12 in its last 13 against Seat-Edgar Martinez hit a two-run double as Seattle scored four runs in the first off Roger Pavlik, whose ERA in the first inning over the last two seasons is 20.05.

three-game series in Texas, now

A crowd of 17,375, smallest The Orioles, who sold out 46 in the two-year history of The Phillips's one-out single and of their previous 47 home Ballpark at Arlington, watched Spike Owen's ground-rule dou- games, drew 33,837, the second- the game.



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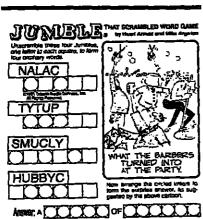
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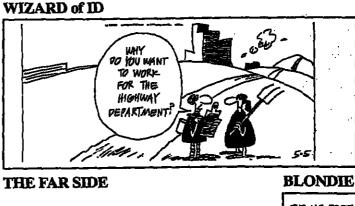






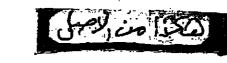












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Magic Have Trick Left For Celtics

The Orlando Magic can win the big games after all

With so much going against them — a hostile crowd, a seven-game road losing streak, poor shooting and a 3-point deficit with less than two minutes left — they didn't give up Wednesday night in Boston.

They scored the last eight

points, beat the determined

NBA PLAYOFFS

Celtics by 82-77 and are now victory away from winning their first playoff series.

Leading by 2-1 against the only playoff team with a losing record, Orlando can wrap up the best-of-5 series Friday night in what will be the Celtics' last game at Boston Garden if they don't gain the second round.

"Maybe there's a leprechaun" that helps them win there, said Nick Anderson, who led Orlando with 24 points, "but we have magic,"

With Boston ahead, 77-74, Anderson sank a 3-pointer with 1:10 left. Then Anfernce Hardaway soared to block Dominique Wilkins's layup with 46 seconds to go. And Shaquille O'Neal got the go-ahead basket on a followup dunk with 28 seconds left.

He finished with 20 points and a season-high 21 rebounds. Orlando won despite making just 4 of 18 shots in the fourth quarter against a team playing with a rare intensity for a season in which it was 35-47. But

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the Celtics were done in by 31 percent shooting, and made just 4 of 19 shots in the final period. Jazz 95, Rockets 82: In Hous-ton, Karl Malone scored 32 points, 21 in the second half, and got 19 rebounds as Utah took a 2-1 lead in that series.

John Stockton had 13 assists for the Jazz, who can oust the defending champions with a victory in Game 4 in The Summit on Friday night.

The Jazz were among the best road teams in the NBA with a 27-14 record, two games better than Houston's home mark. Hakeen Olajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points and 10

By Barbara Lloyd

New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO - If ever there

was a need for Dennis Conner's

team to practice before an

America's Cup match, it's this

time around. The decision last

weekend to swap Stars &

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By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky - Two horses from England and the first from Japan have converged on Churchill Downs with a common goal: to become the first horse raced abroad and flown across an ocean to win the most prestigious race in America.
All three members of this interna-

tional contingent were bred in Kentucky, but all three have raced in other countries with one major exception: Elish ran in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Churchill Downs last Nov. 6 and closed with a mighty rush that carried him within two lengths of the winner, Timber Country. They will stage the return match Saturday in the Kentucky Derby.

So, Eltish was well known at Churchill Downs when he stepped from the

And both he and the international trend in the Derby were welcomed by the trainer in the next barn. Nick Zito.

"It's good to see more horses coming to the Derby from abroad," said Zito, who trains Suave Prospect. "You come, you get an idea what's happening and more will come

"Eltish is beautiful," he added. "If they want to enter him in the Belmont, I've got the right trainer."

Eltish has a renowned trainer. Henry Cecil of Aberdeen, Scotland, who has won more than 2,300 races, including the Epsom Derby three times. Said Grant Pritchard-Gordon. racing manager for Prince Khalid Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, said: "It's the goal of every horseman to

and stretched his legs on the track. waiting for the right horse to come months in one of the strangest apalong. We think we have the right proaches to the Kentucky Derby. He

horse."

ran his next race and his Derby prep Eltish, sired by Cox's Ridge, raced at once, in the Feilden Stakes at Newsix times as a 2-year-old, won three market only 13 days ago. He ran times and ran in the money all six. third, but his his handlers, unde-

Lukas Entry Made Early-Line Favorite

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky - The D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Timber Country and Serena's Song was made the 5-2 early tavorite Thursday when 19 horses were entered for the Derby.

The field, in post position order with lockey and odds: Dazzling Falls, Garrett Gomez, 20-1; Knockadoon, Chris McCarron, 12-1; Pyramid Peak, Herb McCauley, 20-1; Wild Syn, Randy Romero, 15-1; Jambalaya Jazz, Craig Per-ret, 20-1; Suave Prospect, Julie Krone,

12-1; Eltish, Eddie Delahoussaye, 12-1; Lake George, Shane Sellers, 12-1; In Character, Chris Antley, 12-1; Jumron, Goncalino Almeida, 10-1; Talkin Man, Mike Smith, 7-2; Afternoon Deelites. Kent Desormeaux, 9-2; Serena's Song, Corey Nakatani, 5-2; Tejano Run, Jerry Bailey, 10-1; Timber Country, Pat Day, 5-2; Thunder Gulch, Gary Stevens, 12-1; Ski Captain, Yutaka Take, 12-1; Mecke, Robbie Davis, 12-1, and Cita-

deed, Eddie Maple, 12-1.

"It is an American perception that you've got to give a horse more than one run before they come over," said Alistair Donald, director of the International Racing Bureau. "In Eng-land, we start them a little later, anyway. But the horse will be fit enough. He travels well, and he's calm. He'll something you can put a clock on."

His traveling companion, Citadeed, has won two of five starts, but some wonder why he came. He is owned by Ivan Allan, who lives and races in Singapore. His trainer, Peter W. Chapple-Hyam, is skipping the Derby because he will be saddling one of the favorites in the 2,000 Guineas classic at Newmarket this weekend.

is the most lightly raced horse in the tone, "is to win the Arc de Triomphe."

four starts and has traveled the farthest on the least.

He is owned by the three Yoshida brothers of Japan, the sons of Zenya Yoshida, who founded a bloodstock dynasty at Shadai Farm on Hokkaido Island. The trainer is Hideyuki Mori. d the who arrived with the horse during the do a little sharper piece tomorrow, night Ski Captain was sent to the quarantine barn and released Thurs-

day morning. Then, of course, there is the juvenile champion of Canada last year. Talkin Man, bred in Ontario and raced there and in the United States. His trainer, Roger Attfield, born in Britain and renowned in North America, said, "It's great that all these races 117) are getting more international."

One of the goals in my life." Att-Ski Captain, the horse from Japan. field said, adding to the international

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG - A foreman watched a mechanical digger at work as construction began Thursday on the new stadium in the Paris suburb of St. Denis where the main matches of of soccer's 1998 World Cup will be played. The stadium will hold about 80,000 spectators when completed, and be the largest in France.

every day now, trying to get Where two plus two once

The Stars & Stripes team bility is part of the reason Con-

took over Young America last ner chose Young America in-Saturday despite opposition stead of Bill Koch's Mighty

from Team New Zealand. Since, Mary, the third defense boat.

equaled four, now it equals five."

Some of the sails from Stars &

Stripes can be recut to fit. But

based on the expertise of North

Sails, an international firm used

by both teams, Conner is also

developing a new wardrobe of

Conner has yet to sail on

"He's been getting things set

up for this," Trenkle said, "buy-

ing new sails and taking care of

other business. But Dennis is

And what of the new order in

the five-of-nine-race America's

Cup defense? The New Zea-

landers are watching, and draw-

the skipper; he's the boss."

sails for Young America.

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Boat Switch Has Conner's Crew Playing Catch-Up

Wally Henry, the sewerman, easy transition. We're out here er to make the boat go faster.

better, and making sure all the

Conner's crew has been practic-

ing with Young America's. The

on-water sessions have included

four hours of speed testing fol-

lowed by about two hours of

Stars & Stripes is now being

used as a trial horse with which

to test improvements. Besides

its boat and crew, the Young

America team is sharing its

technology, including computer

software, sailmaking innova-

getting the most out of it with

two-boat testing," Trenkle said.
"We're putting our heads togeth-

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changes are second nature."

Sharks, Stars Get the Final Playoff Spots

The San Jose Sharks not only got a playoff berth, they got the

matchup they wanted.
With a 3-3 tie against Vancouver, the Sharks squeezed into the playoffs Wednesday night on the last day of the regular season and set their sights on the Calgary Flames in the first round.

Even though the Flames won the Pacific Division, 13 points

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ahead of third-place San Jose, the Sharks were relieved that they didn't have to face the Detroit Red Wings.

"Number one, you want to be in the playoffs," said the Sharks' coach, Kevin Constantine. "Number two, you want to finish as high as you can. Num-ber three. Detroit is the best reer-low 2.28. He started 42 team in bockey."
The Sharks, who pulled off

the biggest upset of last season's playoffs with a first-round defeat of Detroit, will open in Calgary in one of six playoff games and an assist in his last three

on Sunday.

The Dallas Stars, who made the playoffs when the Los Angeles Kings were beaten in Chicago, have the dubious distinction of opening against Detroit.

In other Western Conference games on Sunday, Toronto plays games will also be played that and New Jersey in Boston.

The playoffs open Saturday with the defending Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers at Quebec and Washington in Pittsburgh.

The Sharks and Stars were the last two teams to make the playoffs. The only other suspense involved which team the Rangers would face, Quebec or Pittsburgh.

That was decided by Quebec's 4-1 victory over Hartford that gave the Nordiques the top record in the Eastern Conference (30-13-5) and the home-ice advantage throughout the con-

ference playoffs. Andrei Kovalenko scored twice for the Nordiques.

Blackhawks 5, Kings 1: In Chicago, Ed Belfour made 21 saves as the Blackhawks clinched home-ice advantage in their first postseason round and knocked the Kings out of the playoffs.

Flames 5, Oilers 3: In Calgary, Sheldon Kennedy scored twice for the Flames, who won their second consecutive division title and their fifth in eight

Canneks 3, Sharks 3; In San Jose, Tom Pederson's goal gave the Sharks a tie and their sec-To subscribe in France just call, tell free, ond straight playoff berth after losing 71 games two years ago. Bank on the Left Bank."

Jagr and Bondra Win **Scoring, Goals Titles** games to become the first Euro-

The Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks were the winners in major team achievements and Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr and Washington's Peter Bondra the individual winners during the lockout-shortened 1994-95 NHL season.

points ahead of the Quebec Nordiques (30-13-5). It was the first time that Detroit had ended with the best record in the regular season since 1964-65.

The Blackhawks won the Jennings Trophy for the fewest goals allowed, giving up only 115 in 48 games.

Goaltender Ed Belfour was the main reason, dropping his games, including the final 14 of the regular season.

Jagr brought another NHL scoring title to Pittsburgh, finishing with a flurry of four goals

pean player to lead the NHL in scoring. He and Philadelphia's Eric Lindros tied with 70 points apiece in the 48-game season, but Jagr led, 32-29, in goals.

The Penguins have won three of the last four and five of the last eight NHL scoring champi-The Red Wings, who had wrapped up the President's Trophy for the best record in the NHL long ago, finished with a 33-11-4 mark and three with a 33-11-4 mark and three long like like long ago.

slovakia like Jagr, won four titles for Chicago, but he moved to North America at an early age and never played professionally in Europe.

Jagr had two near-miss scor-ing attempts before setting up Kevin Stevens's 15th goal of the season at 18:05 of the first period of the last game. Jagr skated only a couple of shifts in the second period, but returned in the third after the Penguins blew a 2-0 lead.

Bondra captured the goalscoring championship with 34, becoming the first player for the Capitals to led the NHL in that

SIDELINES

4 Charged in English Fan's Death

WALSALL, England (AP) — Ian Spence, 27, appeared in court I DUISDAY ON CHAITEES OF MALICIOUS WO Louis. Two Eastern Conference in connection with the death of Paul Nixon, the Crystal Palace soccer fan killed in a brawl before the FA Cup semifinal between day: Buffalo in Philadelphia Palace and Manchester United last month. Spence was arrested Wednesday along with Floyd Crowther,

29; Steven Rimmer, 30, and Martin Ivison, 22, all charged with violent disorder. The four, from the Manchester area, were remanded on conditional bail until June 7.

• Tommy Svensson said Thursday he had rejected an offer to manage Athletic Bilbao and would stay on as the coach of Sweden's national team until after next year's European champi-

• Cup Winners' Cup finalist Arsenal said it will play exhibition games in Beijing on May 17 and 18. (Reuters)

Australia Pulls Off Cricket Surprise

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Australia ended the West Indies' 15-year undefeated streak in test cricket Wednesday, winning the fourth day of the fourth and final test by an innings and 53 runs on the stroke of tea.

That made Australia the first team to beat the West Indies in a test in 15 years, and the first in 22 years to do so in the Caribbean.

For the Record

Mary Pierce, who was top seeded, was forced to retire from the Hamburg Open because of a kidney infection.

Pete Sampras, recovering from an ankle injury, will play in next week's German Open clay-court tournament in Hamburg, organizers said.

Lorne Henning was fired after only one year as coach of the NHL New York Islanders. Alvin Gentry was fired as coach of the NBA's Miami Heat, after

late-season slump cost the team a berth in the playoffs. (AP)

Uuotable

• Ernie Banks, the Hall of Fame baseball player: "My ultimate dream is to have my own bank, maybe in Paris. I'd call it Banks'

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CROSSWORD 16 Practitioners, for 19 Puff 20 Enlarge 21 Catwoman of 22 Dresses to the

might stumble over Young

America's below-decks struc-

tural grid. It's his job to pull a

jib or a germaker through the forward hatch, then stretch it

Bill Trenkle and Steve Erick-

son, the port and starboard tail-

ers, find that they have to listen

a bit more closely to the helms-

man now. Whether it's Conner

or his alternate, Paul Cayard,

steering, the wheel on Young

America is farther aft than it is

the boat's spinnaker pole have

to shift now from the left to the

right side of the boat, where

"It's like different choreogra-

phy," Trenkle, who is also oper-

ations manager, said this week.

"But we're talking subtleties

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season, they see the Americans

get to the heart of straight-line

racing fairly quickly," Alan Sef-

ton, a manager for Team New Zealand, said about Conner's

team. "But that boat needs to

tack and to jibe at its maximum

performance, and that will take

Likewise, Conner's team has

"The odds of our winning are

greater with us all working to-

gether, testing together," Tren-kle said. "The combination is as

great as any gains we get in boat

the Kiwis are. If the difference

is one minute per race, this

won't have mattered. But if it's

a matter of seconds, we'll be

glad to have done this. There is

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Heartland Violence

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Contrary to what you may have concluded from television coverage of Oklahoma City, violence has always been perfectly at home in the American "heartland."

There has been a lot of malarkey about the innocence of malarkey about the innocence of one of American literature's this "heartland," proving per-haps that a tyrannical two-coast mentality has affected the media our formal news media have been infected by tabloid jourexhilarating contempt for fact.

My own hunch is less cosmic in scope. I suspect a lot of the newspeople were simply seduced out of their wits by the word "heartland," which they have worked half to death since the bombing.

A moment's hesitation in TV news and you are dead in the offense if its reputation for viworldwide competition to olence were besmirched by TV spread the word faster than a poets praising its innocence? speeding bullet. For a reporter word like "heartland" is a god-

'Heartland.' It makes you think of cocoa at bedtime and of quilting bees, and never mind Plains," says Comanches, in that you don't like cocoa and fact, killed relatively few don't know what a quilting bee whites, except for Texans, is and that, given your druthers, you would probably pass up the quilting bee and stay home to watch "Homicide."

TV fellow says "heartland," place where folks talk about things like their druthers.

Maybe out there in that sweetsmelling, ever-loving heartland, the high school lad still buys his date a chocolate malt on Saturday night and sendes for a

idea of innocence follows with leaden-footed inevitability, and

Europe

suddenly, in its desperate need to get the story out in a millisecond. television has trapped itself in

romantic fiction. Newspapers I read and movies I saw when young al-ways painted the American heartland as the home office of violence. John Dillinger was one of its more famous citi-

crime masterpieces, Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," is a brain. Or perhaps showing that true story of a Kansas family murdered by two drifters. Its horror rises partly from nalism and talk radio with their Capote's power to evoke a menacing loneliness in the prairie landscape and partly from the same elements present in the bombing story: the indiscriminate murder of innocents, including children.

Is it worth noting that Oklahoma is next-door neighbor to Texas, which would surely take

All this territory was once without a millisecond to think, a popular with the Comanche Indians, famous in film and bad history for treating the white man cruelly. Ian Frazier's indispensable book, "The Great whom they seemed to despise

with a special passion.
Oklahoma itself of course
was born in sorrow, its so-called
"Indian territory" being where the government herded Indians who obstructed the white man's you think of a calm, dreamy will. When it was found that a lot of these Indians were sitting on underground lakes of oil, they had to be undone again, though with more subtle violence.

Something awful was done in Oklahoma City. No doubt of that. It's a violent place, that good-night peck at the door.
Once you say "heartland" the Don't let the television dumb us down on that point.

New York Times Service

Nancy Harrow's Willa Cather Songbook

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribun

PARIS — The singer Nancy Harrow has written a song cycle based on a strong heroine in a major work of fic-tion by a woman novelist. But producing an album of songs based on the Willa Cather novella "A Lost Lady" attracted her for more than politically

To begin with, she loved Cather's Jamesian prose style, and she found the story, about the railroad aristocracy that opened the West, "very American." The protagonist Marian Forrester is optimistic and full of life and refuses to be defeated by difficult circumstances. Marrying this tale to jazz, another manifestation of American energy and optimism, seemed like a nat-

Interviewed on National Public Radio. Cather's biographer Sharon O'Brien confirmed the connection: 'As Cather matured as a writer, she started to draw more on the unconscious. Writing became more like a journey for her. The images and the characters she created would tell her where to go next. There is a link be-

Cather (1873-1947) was born in Red Cloud, Nebraska, and attended the University of Nebraska where she had a reputation of being unconventional (she wore her hair short for the time and called herself William for awhile). She became a journalist and an editor, taught Latin and English in local high schools and then began to write about frontier life on the American plains. She won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel "One of Ours" in 1923, the same year "A Lost Lady" was published. One critic described her fiction as "a vic-

tory of mind over Nebraska."
"A Lost Lady" is set in the fictional town of Clearwater, Nebraska, at the end of the 19th century. Forrester lives in the house on the hill with her husoand, a rich retired railroad man. He loses his money, gets sick and dies. He had a dream that by building railroads he would help build a great ratio. he would help build a great nation, but she had no dream of her own.

The story is about how women sur-



"I love the idea of putting American literature together with jazz."

identify even though she's never lit- Kenny Burrell if she could sing with erally had to do that. "The situation for women has changed quite a bit in a century," she said, "but it's still the same process. It's current, not just his-" She describes the work as "a cross between 'The Cherry Orchard'

and 'Madame Bovary.' "
After graduating from Bennington courage for a not exactly big-name white woman to walk in cold and ask vive on their own and Harrow can the famous and respected guitarist burn, this time with Jim Hall on guitar. Karamazov'?'

him (he said yes, they became friends).
One night when she sang in the Five
Spot Cafe on the Bowery (a funky joint
on Skid Row), the critic and producer Nat Hentoff was impressed with how she "moved inside the lyrics" and offered her a contract with his Candid label. She recorded with Buck Clayton, Dickie Wells, Oliver Jackson and Bur-

She sat in with Kenny Clarke at the Blue Note in Paris, which led to another producer, John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet, and another al-

Jazz musicians, the saying goes, are paid in inverse proportion to their enjoyment of their work and in the 1960s, with the overwhelming popularity of rock, it got even more disproportionate. So Harrow took a job editing a New York history proportion while raising York literary magazine while raising two children with her husband (Jan Krukowski, a consultant to nonprofit institutions) in an apartment with a river view on tony East End Avenue.

Music is not so easily kicked. In 1975, Harrow walked into The Cookery, an upscale restaurant with live music in Greenwich Village, and talked owner Barney Josephson into hiring her. She was accompanied by Richard Wyands on piano and Richard Davis, bass; substantial names, as are the other names she made music with cited above and below - Grady Tate. Phil Woods, Dick Katz, Ben Riley.

Clark Terry.
Nine albums total. "Lost Lady"
(Soul Note), her 10th, is her first as a
composer. Listed in the Village Voice as one of the best jazz albums of 1994, it is being presented as a song cycle, it is being presented as a song cycle, although that sounds a bit pretentious to her. "Nancy's written a musical here." Ray Drummond, her bassist, said, and in fact its staged enactment can easily be visualized, particularly considering Vernel Bagneris's voice projection, clear diction and formal delivery. Ragneris has been playing latter. livery. Bagneris has been playing Jelly Roll Morton off-Broadway, a one-man show in which he danced, sang and spoke lines. Before going to catch him, Harrow had been writing the songs for two voices and wondering how to solve that problem.

Whatever you call it, having finally succeeded in combining her verbal and musical sides under one hat, Harrow is planning album number 11: "I love the idea of putting American literature to-gether with jazz. I'm thinking about The Marble Faun' by Nathaniel Hawthorne, which takes place in Rome. I was just there visiting the places he mentions. My thesis in Bennington was about that book. It's great to have this whole big new window in my life. Hey!"

Her frequent explosive laugh is con-tagious. 'How about 'The Brothers

PEOPLE

Fame Not Fleeting For Andy and Marilyn

Andy Warhol's famous painting of nine Marilyn Mon-roes was sold for \$585,500, al-most twice its estimated value. at a Christie's auction. The work dates from 1979 and was picked up by a European art collector who wished to remain anonymous.

The comedian Rodney Dan-gerfield is taking his act onto the Internet. Users of the system can log onto the World Wide Web and read Dangerfield's joke of the day, as well as view video clips and photos.

Lisa Marie Presiev Jackson ardently defended husband Michael Jackson in an upcoming edition of Vibe magazine.
"He's very, very romantic, despite degrading comments made in the past by certain larva."

Rock 'n' roller John Foger-ty, accused of stealing from one of his own songs, was awarded \$1.3 million to cover his legal fees in a lawsuit that he won. Fantasy Inc., which has the copyright on the Creedence Clearwater Revival hit "Run Through the Jungle," had accused the disbanded band's former leader of borrowing from the song when he wrote "The Old Man Down the Road."

Brian Aldiss, the best-selling British science fiction writer, combed the woods of the West Buckland school in Devon for a buried cookie tin containing his first efforts at fiction. Accompanied by 10 students, he found his collection, which was written by flashlight under the sheets in 1942 when he was 17. He hid them from his teachers at West Buckland because the contents could have meant caning or expulsion.

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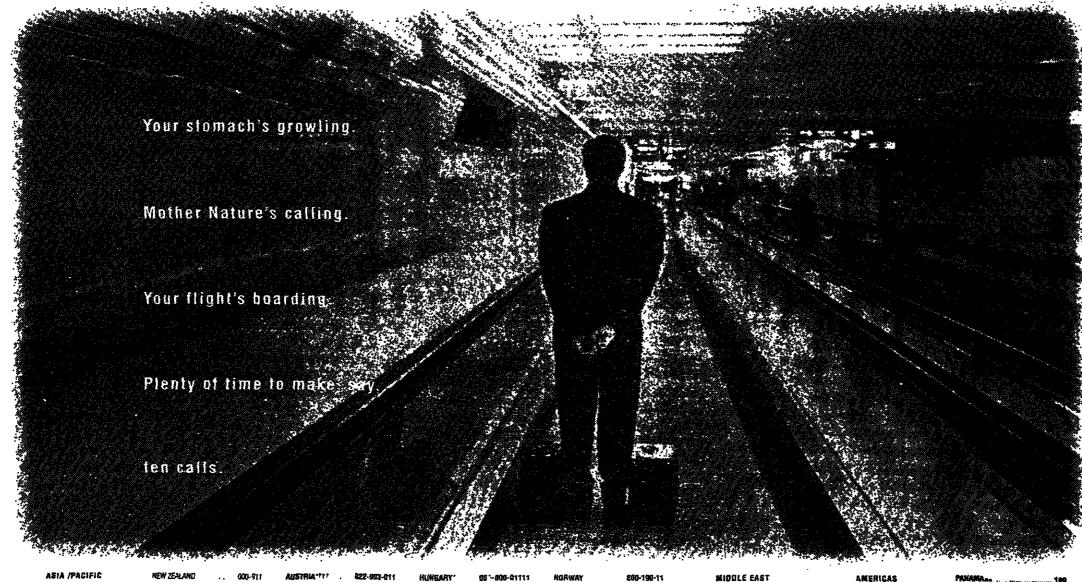
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